BAY PARENT-TEACHERS ASSOCIATION EQUIPS BAY HIGH SCHOOL FEATURES

Equip Stage With Setting—Also Home Economics— Laboratory and Cafeteria to Be Fully Equipped By Association.

"GREATER WEEK"

Tentative Program For Six

Days of Activity of

Interest.

The Echo herewith presents the

tentative program for Greater Gulf-

port Week, beginning today (Friday)

Opening Day.

Arthur Lang. All merchants asked to

At Strand Theater, "The Big Pa-

Saturday.

Rural schools, Prof. Cooper Darby

10:00 A, M. to 12:00 M.—"Myste-

1:00 P. M.—Clown parade. Five

clowns from each rural school, prize

\$5.00; prize for best individual clown

\$2.50; sack race prize, \$2.50; three-

3:00 P. M.—Football game, Brook

galore; Strand theater, "The Big Pa-

(Amusement Day)

(Circus Day)

tional Chamber of Commerce

7:30 P. M.—Street dance.

National dairy picture from Na-

Wednesday.

(Dollar Day)

operating to make this the biggest

South Mississippi Fiddlers' contest

Elks' circus—matipee and night.

Thursday.

(Prize Day)

Coast championship baseball game

Awarding prizes, Mayor Joseph W

Markham hotel invites everybody to

All Gulfport civic clubs are exert-

ing themselves by putting on special

COMMUNITY FAIRS

Article in The Echo Attracts

Attention and Prizes

Given From Away.

operation shows.

enterprise.

"Dear Miss O'Dom:

Our neighbors are interested in our

A letter from Mr. H. F. Mullikin.

president of the Southern Seating

company, New Orleans, to the Demon-

"We note from The Sea Coast

"We heartily approve of this move-ment, and take pleasure in the dona-tion of a football to be awarded as

one of the prizes for furthering the

"Wishing you every success in this undertaking which should receive the

ON OCTOBER DATES

HANCOCK TO HAVE

All Gulfport merchants are

day by offering exceptional values.

Band concert, Lasses White band

rious Man." (\$5.00 in gold to child

under 15 years who finds him).

Contest prize, \$5.00.

Elks' Circus band.

Band concert.

Street stunts.

Elks' circus.

Band concerts.

Street stunts.

Rube band.

Country break-down.

White Minstrels.

10:30 A. M.—Parade in charge of

BEGINNING TODAY

Few ootsiders realize the beauty and completeness of the Bay High **GULFPORT TO HAVE** school stage scenery and equipment Larger institutions would boast of the four complete drop curtains and accompanying wings for each set that our school is so fortunate in obtaining, through the ever-active Parent-Teacher association. Every detail is complete for an interior or exterior stage setting, including backgrounds and wings suitable for each location There is a blue curtain similar to the scene of "Day Break": a woodland scene in natural colors, an interior set for hofe or office background and and ending on Thursday next. an attractively arranged advertising urtain, paid for by the progressive

business concerns of Bay St. Louis. The stage is complete in every detail for professional or home-talent productions. The footlights convenient dressing rooms and picture-show rade." booth lend an air of completeness to igh School auditorium. The Parent-Teacher association left nothing undone in buying this scen-

ery and Bay St. Louis is very fortunate in having such a functioning organization. Parent-Teachers Equip Home

Economics Laboratory.

Bay St. Louis has never had a department for home economics until this session, but now it is nearly as complete as any other in the state. The creamy white equipment—desks, chairs, stools, refrigerator, cabinets, fixtures and all, make it an inspiration for the perfection of the domestic art. The laboratory has an adjoining room which is now used for

the cafeteria, and will later be par-

titioned off for a dining room and

service room. It is in a convenient location for the noon-day lunch. The girls are especially interested in their work because of its broadness and beneficial results. This week has been one of health study—an analysis of the physical defects of each girl has been recorded and a corrective exercise for its correction Strand theater. given. Their posture and carriage is the main topic of discussion for bet-

MRS. MADER SELLS "THE SHAMROCK," LOCAL RESTAURANT

terment and possible perfection.

Edward C. Fayard Becomes New Proprietor—Buys Shamrock Dairy.

Following the fire, which destroyed the Shamrock hotel recently, Mrs. G. E. Mader on Saturday sold her between Gulfport and Biloxi. beach restaurant, "The Shamrock," also her dairy farm out Blue Meadow Milner. road, Edw. C. Fayard and wife beoperating the business since October of the week from Markham hotel roof 1st. Mr. Fayard was the original garden. owner of the farm.

Mrs. Mader has tentatively purchased about 300 acres and a dairy programs during the week. farm in active operation neg Centerville, Miss., from A. O. Bordelon, former Bay St. Louis resident, who retired owing to ill health. Mr. and Mrs. Mader were recent visitors to Centerville visiting the Bordelons and immediately saw the possibilities of

Mrs. Mader made quite a success of the Shamrock, a first-class place and run on high-class lines, catering to the best trade. Her departure from Bay St. Louis, as well as that of Capt. Mader's, is regretted. The good wishes of the community follow.

Personality Expressed By Home Decoration

Personality in a home isn't a matter of mere money expenditure. It is rather some-stration Agent on October 1st, reads high school at Coldwater and after-one's good taste, someone's charm and individuality expressed in the decoration and furnishing of the home. Interior decorating means making a survey of a home—an Echo of September 30th, that you inventory of its good and bad points— are preparing to put on a Community planning color schemes and devising ways Fair for Sellers, Kiln and other

to give life, warmth and character to every schools of the county in which prizes room.

Mr. Henry W Osoinach of the Bay Mer. fostered under your supervision as cantile Company, who specializes in fur. nishings and interior decorative work said, whiere has been a remarkable interest and enthusiasm shown by the women in this

vicially for this-work." Women everywhere are asking, "Have you seen my sun porch since I redecorated ic? Everyone is just crazy about it. 1 and so proud because I did every bit of the work myself and I had just loads of fun doing it."

Thousands of women have done work of

WWWBBBOR WILSONIS CANDIDATE

Local Congressman Candidate to Succeed Senator Stephens.

FROM HUMBLE START

Held Office Several Times-Has Never Known Defeat in Whole Career.



legged race prize, \$2.50; Son-Calling Laurel, Miss., Oct. 5 (Special to The Sea Coast Echo)—Congressman lyn High vs. Gulfport High. Band T. Webber Wilson, of the Sixth Disconcerts; street stunts; clowns-fun trict of Mississippi today announc-United States Senate. His statement follows:

"In response to inquiries from my friends all over Mississippi, I desire Biloxi is produced locally and yet the It is necessary to blast with dyna-Street stunts, Elks' circus, Lasses candidate for the United States Senate at the election to be held next ties.

terest and support.

"I realize that every public man is active campaign for the responsible

United States Senate appears herein- of the state. above, began his career as County Atover two opponents in the first pri-Currie, now District Attorney of the 12th Judicial District, and Judge N. coming purchasers and have been view the Greater Gulfport any day C. Hill, distinguished jurist and lawyer. Mr. Wilson was elected over both his opponents in the first pri-

He served his district for four years as District Attorney and then ran for Congress. He was elected to ing 16 out of the 17 counties in his congressional district, and the county he lost went against him by only 50 votes. He is now serving his third term in the American Congress and has had no opposition since his first

Congressman Wilson was born in Coldwater, Tate County, Mississippi He is the son of Dr. Joseph James Wilson and Mrs. Lucy Yancy Wilson His father, Dr. Joe Wilson, was born in Chulihoma, Marshall County, Mis-Hancock county home demonstration sissippi. and practiced medicine in work as this excellent piece of co- Tate and De Soto counties for many years; and his mother, Mrs. Lucy Yancy Wilson, was born in Holly Springs, Marshall county. Webber Wilson was educated in a

PRIZES TO BE GIVEN AT HANCOCK COUNTY COMMUNITY FAIRS

at the University of Mississippi, Ox-

Unusual Contests For Men and Women at Community Fairs For This Month.

encouragement of every citizen of The contests at the county community fairs, Kiln Flat Top and Sellers, at after each one are always the same.

"Yours very truly; October 20, 21 and 22nd, respectively. Just a little more care in construction undoubtedly would have saved (Signed) "H. F. MILLIKIN, Pres." tive interest to attract individual and many lives and a great amount of Thousands of women have done work of this kind satisfactority without a great deal of labor or money expenditure.

One big influence in creating homes of personality has been the new Duco fluids made by the du Pont Company Duco is also carry to use and dries so quickly dast it ejuminates most of the difficulty of home decorating and is encouraging women to use us work themselves, where it might effect the mine work themselves, where it might effect the mine work themselves, where it might effect the mine with a solution of circles and solves the decorating and is encouraging women to use what work themselves, where it might effect the mine while the company demonstrations, best rendictions of circles and the program a husband calling contest to the program and the program and

LIVE STOCK LAW FORMISSISSIPPE NOW IN EFFECT State-Wide Law Will Mean Much For Future of

"An act to encourage the live stock industry, to create the state-wide stock law went into effect October 1st for the purpose of eliminating fever ticks."

Mississippi.

The Biloxi News says: TO HIGH POSITION oriefly the purpose of the state-wide stock law which goes into effect in the state of Mississippi one week

"Live stock men, bankers, finan-ciers, statesmen and leading citizens throughout the state are proclaiming it as one of the most forward moves in the industrial history of the state. "It means the elimination of the ever ticks which have been the means of retarding the growth of the live tock industry in the South during he past half centruy; it means the limination of the scrub cow which has been a liability to the average farmer rather than an asset; and i means that this inferior grade of ange-cattle are to be replaced by rade and pure-bred cattle which will urn real dollars into the pockets of he Mississippi farmers.

"People in some parts of the state cation and the introduction of high

"J. L. Kraft, of Chicago, president of the Kraft Cheese company, one of he largest concerns of its kind in the world, is quoted as having said at the opening of a Kraft plant at Durant recently, that the state of Mississippi tour that each of the chambers extry than the state of Minnesota, dome rising eighty feet. Already where there are 2,800 cheese facories as against two in the state of there are several chambers, begin-

ed that he is a candidate for the of Durant as against approximately 400 in Harrison county. only half the milk supply used in tween summer and winter.

to announce definitely that I am a price paid the local producers is above mite to dislodge the solid strata of that paid to farmers in other locali- salt, to what width and depth is this "I am deeply grateful to my friends that a prominent dairyman from an mules draw the small gondola cars

throughout the State who have given adjoining state was anxious to come carrying the product. me so many expressions of their in- to this locality and establish a mod- . "Do the mules live long here, deep sented an outlay of \$50,000.00. Many ern dairy farm on a large scale. Last below in the bowels of the earth, year he looked over various sites and was queried. just as strong as his friendships, and thought the location ideal, but bewith the help of my loyal friends I cause of the prevalence of the cattle chances with the animals," replied hauled away. intend to wage ,at the proper time, an lick he had to abandon the idea. Mr. Latour. "Every evening they

office that I now seek at the hands of law will bring about an adjustment and graze all night. of this condition. Farmers who know "At some future time I will discuss how to manage pure bred cattle and veyed to the factory above where it how to produce feed on the farm for is manufactured into several grades, issues pertinent to this campaign." T. Webber Wilson, whose an and the dairy industry can be made kind. Put up in packages and sacks live stock plays no little part in the duce. nouncement as a candidate for the to thrive here as it has in other parts of various sizes, it is shipped to points development and immediate prosper-

torney for Jones County, and has economical scale as to permit, klim, a since its discovery, following exnever been defeated for any office. product used in the manufacture of plorations for oil. He was elected County Attorney ice cream and which is being shipped into this city from an adjoining state, the main highway, a few miles south mary and served his people in this can be produced here. There is a of Abbeville, and on the road concapacity for four years. He then ran growing demand for klim and it can verging with the Old Spanish Trail for District Attorney, and was oppos- be made one of our major industries, at New Orleans. The Island is named ed for this office by Hon. Alexander when the milk supply justifies such."

BERCKERS URGES BETTER CONSTRUCTED HOMES FOR FUTURE

Congress in the first primary, carry- St. Louis Tornado Gives Lesson Says Official Pine Association.

increasing need of better building. ures were unavoidable, due to the in- of industry.

A field engineer of the Southern Pine Association was ordered to St.

"We have good reason to feel justified in calling the attention of the public and builders to the lessons in public and builders to the lessons in construction brought out by storms of annual renovation, but did not presuch as this St. Louis disaster," Mr. Berekes said. "Engineers have been following them through for several years now and the conclusions arrived at after each one are always the same. Of the visit. It was to inspect the lessons in mill was going thrhough the process addition to a resident superintendent, and times for feeding purposes. In addition to a resident superintendent, the ten tenament families inhabit the place."

Soon learning Mr. Genin was both an ardent fisherman and huntsman, but this was not the primary object. Mr. Godchaux, not only the Southern golf champion, but with strong predictions are little more care in constructions of the visit. It was to inspect the lessons in times for feeding purposes. In addition to a resident superintendent, the tenament families inhabit the place."

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BAYMBA VISITORS TO S. W. LA.

Impressed With What They Saw at Abbeville and Vicinity.

HOSPITALITY IS WITHOUT BOUND

Salt Mines, Rice and Sugar Mills—Godchaux Farm Is Revelation.

A feature of more than ordinary nterest to the Bay St. Louis visitors to Abbeville, La., attending the Gex-Eldredge wedding Wednesday week, was the visit to the salt mines at Jef-

Going through a shaft of over 800 feet descent, an elevator holding only six passengers at a time, and "riding' through space of impenetrable darkness, consuming one minute, and a awoke to the importance of the stock half, the visitor gets an unforgettable

aw some years past, the wheels of sight of the mine. Here the "ground" ndustry were quickened by its appliceiling and walls are of unknown Mr. Latour, mine superintendent,

on the job four years and a half, explains on the "personally conducted" s better adapted to the dairy indus- cavated are 90 feet square, with a ning from the time when the mines "It is estimated that there are 14,- were discovered some six years since. 000 cows within a radius of 25 miles The atmosphere is cool and pleasant, "It is said from good authority that is only a variation of four degrees be-

strata, none will conjecture. Elec-"It is also said from good authority tricity illuminates the interior and

"We take the utmost care and no "The enforcement of the live stock are taken above, breathe in the open new industry and a demand for a bi- forts, with a capital of \$6,700.00 and

The salt in its crude state is conover the United States. Parties re-"When milk is produced on such an siding in Louisville own the mine,

> Jefferson Island is connected with after Joseph Jefferson, late actor Frank is a splendid young fellow, a and Roland, the plans initiated the here on the highest premonitory point industrial and agricultural lines, he tion with a paid-up capitalization of Jefferson built his winter home, of villa type, an attractive and roomy

It is here where Jefferson visited for a while each winter, when his theatrical engagements permitted, and more so in late life when, in a measure, he had practically retired,

Grover Cleveland visited him here, and in the streams surrounding some dustry. of the best catches were recorded. ing tornado which hit St. Louis last While the president was an ardent to two shousand head of cattle, gen-director of the Mississippi Coast week were coming in, H. C. Berckes, Waltonian, Jefferson was an adept, uine Brahma, a specimen of rapid club, who attended this metinge. secretary of the Southern Pine Asso- both with gun and rod. He, enter- and large growth and carrying a ciation, of New Orleans, and well-tained many celebreties at Jefferson "hump" on the back near the neck, known in Bay St. Louis, cited the ever Island, and the villa where men and kin to the sacred cattle. A calf three women of fame and note were enter-Throughout the news stories of the tained the general superintendent storm, reports of buildings and homes and manager of the mine reside. It is giving way run rife. While it is a great hive of industry, a far cry recognized that many of these fail- from the scene of recreation to that railroad cars carry to final destina-

tensity of the tornado winds, a brace | Abbeville is an industrial and here, an extra nail there and just a agricultural center, one of the bright sure," said young Mr. Godchaux, "is little more care in construction all spots in Southwest Louisiana, the practically in its infancy, but we have around might have saved many lives county seat and very feet of Versatisfactory knowledge sufficient to and stemmed the new mounting toll nillion parish. And of these indus-know it has passed the experimenta of property damage, according to Mr. tries Jefferson Island salt mine is stage, and promises to prove both one none the least.

Prior to the visit to the mines, Mr. Louis to make a complete survey of Broussard, prominent attorney, acting all combine to make it so."

The damage from which additional companied a small party composed data for better building will be composed of W. J. Gex, Sr., C. C. McDonald ing plant for irrigation and drainage pired.

There are used in part and only eight we companied a small party composes, have dredged their own companied. eral plantations and sugar houses hals. Silos are used in part and only eight were elected therefrom, Leo W.

OUR SEAPORT CITY WILL ENTERTAIN

"Greater Gulfport Week" Promises Pep and Punch to All Visitors.

has arranged a week of fun for all visitors during "Greater Gulfport Week," starting Friday, October 7th and ending Thursday, October 13th. HANCOCK COUNTY Two bands will constantly make glad music for the crowds, lead the parades and furnish music for the

any time the crowd suggests "let's Hundreds of cash and merchandise prizes will be given away free. A pure bred Jersey bull will be presented by the "Greater Gulfport Week" committee to some stock man from

he back country. game between Gulfport Hi and Brook- sociation. lyn Hi. The mysterious Mr. Gulfport will be among the crowds and some

Each member of each of the serv- the county. ice clubs will ask some farmer to luncheon, programs and speakers will cial bargain sales to interest the

prizes will be distributed. away the key to the roof garden and

asks all to "see" Gulfport from the top of the Markham. Singing clowns, elephant parades, a fiddlers' contest, the moving picture, "The Big Parade," will be shown at and your courteous guide tells there the Strand for the first time. "Lasses" White Minstrel" show will be in Gulfport during Greater Gulfport Week. The Elks' circus will be there, but best of all, a real bargain will

meet you at the door of every Gulf-

port place of business.

handling bagasse, it was said, reprebales were piled high in the open space, alongside of a railroad switch, and from time to time, as needed, is

Celotex has given to Louisiana a Sugar and rice are potential, and proximately \$3,000,000 for their proity of that section.

Guests' for the day at the home of Godchaux one of the leading rice tive marketing in successful opera-State Association, Mr. Robert L. ing of the association. Genin and the writer were guests of At the meeting in Picayune, presidtheir son during the afternoon hours. | ed over by Lamont Roland, of Crosby of "Rip Van Winkle" fame. It is man among men, and speaking along establishment of a finance corporaeasily visualizes the future and its \$50,000.00, subscribed by leading attendant success. One of the sevstructure, with its walls painted eral places owned by the Godchauxs white and slate roof, topped with a is their farm, 12 miles from Abbeseemingly-like aeroplane sleeping ville and bordering quite a stretch Highlands Company, have agreed to along Vermillion Bayou, and adjacent to some of Louisiana's fastness. Here are fifty thousand acres of land, with fifteen thousand planted, part in cane and rice, but, it is jul marketing of specialty crops from planned to devote the greater time farms throughout the entire South

> months old stacked up alike our cows hereabout.

> The cattle is shipped from the place by water route to Abbeville, where

> "The live stock industry in a meaof our leading and permanent endeavors of daily pursuit, with much profit. The climate water and graz-

of the visit it was to inspect the plant adjoining to handle the bagasses product from the time it left the surgar house where all juice was expressed by the surgar house where all juice was expressed to the surgar house where all juice was expressed to the surgar house where all juice was expressed to the surgar house where all juice was expressed to the surgar house where all juice was expressed to the surgar house where all juice was expressed to the surgar house where all juice was expressed to the surgar house where all juice was expressed to the surgar house where all juice was expressed to the surgar house where all juice was expressed to the surgar house where all juice was expressed to the surgar house where all juice was expressed to the surgar house was unanimously repressed to the surgar house was repressed to the surgar house was unanimously repressed to the surgar house was unanimously repressed to the surgar house was unanimously repressed to the surgar house where the surgar house with all the surgar house was repressed to the surgar house was repressed to the surgar house was unanimously repressed to the surgar house was repressed to the s

COMARKS) MANY NEXT WEEK ALL CROPS LAUNCHED

Picayune Meeting Friday Mississippi's seaport city, Gulfport, Night Is of Significance to South Mississippi.

IS REPRESENTED street dances which may be started Expert From South Carolina

Tells How to Market All That Can Be Grown.

Action of far-reaching and momen ous significance to South Missiscippi was taken Friday night at a Saturday, October 8th, will be plans were inunched for the organizamesting held at Picayune, where school children's day with a football tion of an agricultural marketing as-

There were present from Bay St Louis Lee W. Seal, heading the representation from the Hancock County student under 14 will receive a shiny Bank, and Harold H. Weston, of Logen-dollar gold piece for locating him. town, representing that section of

The program presented and adopted is the result of several months intensive effort on the part of business feature the "get-better-acquainted" leaders in Picayune and adjacent comidea, and all the stores will hold spe- munities who have made an exhauswomen when they are not enjoying ful efforts of the South Carolina Produce Association, under the leadership Thursday, the last day, a coast of John W. Geraty, vice-president and championship baseball game will be chairman of the board of directors of played between Gulfport and Biloxi the association and one of the foreand many cash and merchandise most expert operators in this field in the entire United States.

The Markham hotel has thrown Mr. Geraty, whose services have been engaged by Pearl River county leaders to direct and manage the operation of this project, also has initiated an extensive individual program for the growing of vegetable plants in the vicinity of Picayune. He already has secured land for the development of the vegetable plant industry and has started the growing of sixty acres of cabbage and onion

Mr. Geraty has been induced to come to South Mississippi because of the exceptionally favorably growing condition here and the accessibility of this section to northern and west-

ern markets. Seven hundred farmers now participate in the operations of the South Caroliina Co-operative Marketing Association, which started thirteen years ago through Mr. Geraty's efproduct heretofore only fit to burn. | a total of 6,000 acres in cultivation Thus, Southwest Louisiana, espe- and which today comprises 32,000 cially that section known as Vermil- acres and from which the growers lion parish, is rich in possibilities. during the past year received ap-

A committe of leading citizens of Picayune and other points made a rip two months ago to Meggetts. South Carolina, headsuarters of the Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Godchaux, Mr. Association, where they saw co-operamillers of the state, president of the ion and attended the annual meet-

> business firms and public spirited individuals. The Crosby and Roland interests including the Pearl River subscribe one-half of all funds required by the corporatios.

"The program, as announced, will provide opportunity for the successand space in future to live stock in- Mississippi area, including the Gulf Coast," said a member of the committee to Warren Jackson, managing

BAY CITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HAS **NEW SET OFFICIALS**

S. Weston Re-Elected President—Frank S. Gentry to Continue Sec'ty.

Annual meeting of the Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce was held I uesday evening at the courthouse. for the purpose of electing eight new members board of directors to succeed eight whose one-year term ex-

There were sixteen nominees and Seal, Jouis J. Norman, A. P. Lott, Owen Crawford H. G. Perkins, A. A. Scafide, H. U. Canty.

These will serve with the follow-Soon learning Mr. Genin was both ing, elected last year for two-year an ardent fisherman and huntsman, erin board of dire ors composed of for table use.

But this was not the primary object of the visit. It was to inspect the plant adjoining to handle the bagasse lution for forest and stream pastimes, an ardent fisherman and huntsman, sixteen members: H. S. Weston, Capt. C. B. Fisher, J. O. Mauffray, Dr. Jas. A. Evans, Dr. C. M. Shipp, John de Armas, Chas. G. Moreau

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Most people want more money than they make.

own jokes.

The old oaken bucket is about to be replaced by the old time still.

The end of a perfect day does not always means a

what is said about it. In the long run buying on credit does not pay the

Anything looks good in a catalog, after you read

buyer or the merchant. Wagging tongues cause many a speaker to lose his

reputation as a wag. The farmers in these parts are not worried over

getting too much relief. Many a man can use a typewriter with out being set.

able to write anything. Going to school is what the average child is not par-

ticularly crazy about. Making love is an art these days and the sweet young

things are very artistic.

You can go all around the world and find people just as disagreeable as you are.

Many a sweet young thing has her own ideas about why they call it the harvest moon. When a man dies he is dead; that is all there is to it

as far as the old world is concerned. This is a good time for the people of Bay St. Louis

to think about beautification. Smoking a pipe may mean contentment to a man

but not if his wife hates the smell of tobacco. Correct this sentence: "I can make a profit on the

deal, sir, but I do not believe that you will be pleased." After the average American roams abroad for a

few years he has his own idea of God's own country. When a peddler comes into a town he hopes that the

residents have no idea of keping their money at home. It is about time for some young boy in these parts

to announce that he has invented a perpetual motion

Peace may eventually arrive but it will never be per-

manent as long as nations and people try to cuss each other out over past warfare. Our extra slice of pie for this week is awarded the

man who admitted that he knew nothing about the "long

getting their new fall suits. Look at our advertisements and try advertised clothes. We wonder if the little boy who won the Sunday

new mark for going to church. The subscribers to this journal of debate are ad vised that October, being the tenth month, entitles them pen to be.

to pay their subscriptions at will. Any citizen of Bay St. Louis can beat us when it comes to editing a newspaper, but we have a chance to

be good by following the free advice. Canada has it over the United States. Senator George C. DeSaulles was 100 years old last week. Imag-

century. After Gene Tunney makes a million he wants to help the youth of America to proper development. How can augurated and new activities planned. Members will be with \$800. His motto reads: "Look

he expect them to follow his lead? The millions won't asked to renew their membership and new members go around.

cow is seemingly the solution for Mississippi, and particularly this Southern section. With the timber fast cut out, grazing lands will follow, and tick eradication assures better and more producing stock. Hancock county should come in for considerable share of this new brand of prosperity now only around the corner.

At a recent meeting of Bay City Rotarians, Pass Christian desciples of "Service Above Self" sat with the "Bayites" and broke bread, and an unforgettable evening resulted from this "Tale of Two Cities." We hope to record at no distant date similar visits from other Coast and nearby Rotary club members to Bay St Louis. The salutation on such occasion is "Thrice Welcome!"

Called home by her Maker a few days since, Mrs. Tempie Perkins' demise last week removes a most estimable woman, a resident of worth and a mother who typified all the sweet and revered term represents. Widow of R. R. Perkins, a well-known developer of Hau-

cock county, and head for a time of one of its well-known financial institutions, she was the mother of aix children and had well filled woman's sphere here below. Member of the Methodist church and of the Order of Eastern Star, her activities were langely centened in these channels, to say named possible with a se

DISFIGURATION OF MORE BEACE PRONTAGE

Many protests have been received at the offices of the Mississippi Coast club regarding work which is under way in the crection along the Beach Front at Mississipp City on an establishment for the sale of fishing bait. refreshments, sandwiches, etc.

This bold affront to the ideals and objectives of Coast citizens and organizations having the welfare of America's most beautiful seashore at heart is emphatically resented; especially in view of all that is planned and being done to preserve unobstructed the God-given scenic attractions of this matchless Coast.

Shall we turn over our renowned Beach Boulevard with its protecting seawall, built at public expense and through public spirit and enterprise, to selfish individ- week adopted the report of its Nauals who would commercialize and destroy its unparalled scenic value and materially reduce and impair of all ing establishment of a national air

The old story of the man who killed the goose that laid the golden egg is applicable here. Mississippi's sea-Many a humorist fails to see anything funny in his shore is a strip of pure gold; shall we destroy it for all time to satisfy the desire for private gain?

> Every Coast city, it would appear must have its automobile came in. Intelligent nabeach business section, a valuable asset for Biloxi, Pass Christian and Bay St. Louis for instance, but let us, at least, spare the strictly residential section.

BAY CITY C. OF C. HAS HONORARY MEMBER.

Members of the Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce few evenings since enjoyed to the superlative extent one of the quarterly get-to-gether banquets, prolific of ization. most beneficial spirit.

Good fellowship and constructive sentiment mark these periodical events—one each season, as it were. It is noted there were notable guests, headed by Lieut. Governor-elect Bidwell Adam, thoughtfully and fittingly elected on this occasion an honorary member of the Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce.

Senator Carl Marshall has promised to be present at the next quarterly spread, and already anticipation is

By St. Louis' Chamber of Commerce sets the pace. a guage for the city's step ,an incentive, and it behooves every good citizen to become identified by taking out a membership.

It will identify you!

AS A GOOD NEIGHBOR SHOULD.

Ocean Springs has been alert to the interests of the Coast in action taken Wednesday noon at the weekly meeting of the Ocean Springs Rotary club in the endorsement of the effort being made stand by its near neighbor, Biloxi in preventing the enforcement of the Louisiana law restraining Biloxi and the Mississippi Coast shrimp and oyster packing plants from taking shrimp from Louisiana waters.

The Ocean Springs club, by unanimous action, adopted a resolution regarding its active interest in this problem and in the program which is being carried out looking toward its solution.

John P. Edwards, secretary of the Rotary club and director in Ocean Springs of the Mississippi Coast club, upon whose motion the resolution was passed, said in announcing the action of the club: "Ocean Springs intends to be a good neighbor to all other Coast communities; we realize that we must stand together on this, as well as on all other questions which affect our beautiful seashore as a whole."

A hint to Bay St. Louis as "a good neighbor to all other Coast communities." is sufficient.

THE MERCHANTS' SIDE.

This buying at home idea has two sides. Merchants who neglect to advertise, who fail to shout their wares, cannot complain when buyers, wanting something, order haps. it from a catalog where they see it instead of tramping over the town to find out if Mr. So and So has it.

We know of business men in Bay St. Louis who think it is a crime to send money away from town for merchandise, or to patronize the products of out-oftown concerns, when local plants and merchants have ation to generation, and prove heredsimilar things to sell. These same men, however, neglect ity at a glance. It is about time for the men of Bay St. Louis to be to do what is first done by the mail order people—ad-

The Sea Coast Echo has talked keeping money at home for many moons. Most merchants and business men have agreed with us. Some of them, when ap-School attendance prize fifteen years ago is setting any proached for advertising, grin and suggest that the public knows all about them. Others, keenly appreciating the advantage of keeping their name in print, give us advertisements large or small, as the circumstances hapmen with money can promote flying in this day as W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr.,

No cross word puzzler will have to perplex his brain to discover who is going to get most of the business of the people of Bay St. Louis.

OUR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

the Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, functioning in omy was the watchword. ine an American senator living and talking for a whole the interest of all of Hancock county. This was best proven by the attendance of the annual meeting held Tuesday night and the spirit in evidence. With the election of new officers a new year is in-

added will assist materially in carrying on.

Our Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce is an out-After all that is said and done, it appears the dairy standing asset, a medium whereby much may be accom-

TO SEND MOTHERS TO FRANCE

Representative Thomas S. Butler proposes that the government send the mothers of soldiers buried in Europe abroad at government expense in order that they may, if they desire, visit the graves of their sons.

The proposition strikes us as worthy. The gold star mothers who permitted their sons to sleep in France should be given the trip. From a money standpoint, their journey will cost no more than it would have cost the government to bring the dead back to America.

SHAKESHDAKAS MONEY

William Shakespeare, who won quite a reputation as an author, is said to have earned as much as \$6,000 in a

Miss Anne Nichols, author of "Abie's Irish Rose," has made millions, from that one play.

From which it may be infected that Miss Nichols is a much larger success than the Bard of Avon.

Community, organization by such specialist as J. M.

American, egion Leaus

Man's Achievement. Fightoine Rode Work The Baby's Bars. (Copyright, 1927)

The American Legion in Paris las tional Defense Committee, demandforce as a separate department, with an "Air Force Secretary" in the

Cabinet. Common sense. The man that had employed coachman got a chauffeur when the tions will add to the Secretary of War and Secretary of the Navy a Secretary of the Air, now that flying machines have come.

The National Machine Tool Builders' Exposition in Cleveland, recently was a concentrated demonstration of industrial genius and of the tools that have built prosperity and civil-

in that he is a tool-using creature. Animals work with their bodies, the beaver with teeth and broad tail, the woodpecker with his beak, the mud he right time and to conduct himwasp with her sting, putting stunned self with becoming decorum in what-caterpillars in cold storage for her ever limelight he may be placed. unborn children.

· Cleveland's exhibition contained 300 carloads of machinery sent from eighty cities by 180 companies. There were machines that will turn thirteen- prise. They expected the Mansa inch guns, others measure a light Mauler to look like a bruiser. They wave, a million waves or so to the were surprised to find him gentle.

Lightning struck a barn in - Virginia, killed four persons, and two mules, paralyzed a dog and stunned two men. Modern' lightning rods properly installed would have preented that disaster.

balustrade above the White House roof, sharp, short, copper points stand at close intervals, connected by a coopper conductors, buried deep

Mrs. Smith had a baby in a Cleve-a girl baby to nurse. The father especially. says: "They can keep that girl, so far as I am concerned, unless they prove it is mine." Something of a prejudice against girl babies in that, per-

baby's ears are exactly like those of Human ears and the "Darwinian tuthem are often inherited from gener-

Anyhow, any girl baby will repay richly any one that takes care of her.

three-motor engine flying machine for Chicago last week with six passengers and a relief pilot, he, Leeds, running the machine. They were to stop at Cleveland, then on to Chicago. Young and other young men with money promote motoring twenty-five years

In little Rollo's day a good boy would stoop to pick up a pin. The rich, observant banker would notice Considerable interest is manifested in the success of daughter, leave him his fortune. Econ-

> Ohio, says it's an exploded watchword. In Chicago he picked up a dime from the floor and as he stooped some one stole his pocketbook look after themselves."

BY ARTHUR BRUSBAND

Man differs from all other animals

outside of his body, then the harnesses alty, he is entitled to the distinction the ox, horse, elephant, Niagara Falls, of caring for the duties of this suand the lightning to work those tools.

Modern protection against lightning is included in the recent White House alteration. All around the copper cable, the whole system being connected with the earth, also by enough in the ground to reach perpetual moisture.

Such lightning rods give real pronize that in lower rates for factories installed, cheap lightning rod construction is worthless or even danger-

One proof offered is that the girl the mother. That is most important. bercle" that sometimes goes with

Young William B. Leeds, son of the 'Tin Plate King," started his Fokker

Modern James McStower of Canton

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DR. FRANK CRANE

STUDY THESE FOUR MODEST

Modesty is one of the chief char-

acteristics of true greatness. A great man can have no further commendaion or no greater bid for popularity than to have it said that he is modest. This has been a characteristic of President Coolidge. He has avoided the spotlight and attended to the se-rious duties of his office with becoming humility. His recent word that he did not choose to run for President again should be taken at its face value. It is the solemn dictum of a man who, having achieved the acme of his popularity, desires to step aside. Another man who is winning all kinds of plaudits and reaping all sorts of popularity from his becoming modesty is the Prince of Wales. Of course, he deserves no credit for being born the son of a king, but he does deserve credit for not slopping over. He

has managed to say the right thing at While he is not to be credited with Man with his brain, creates tools the distinction of being born to royperior place as ne should. He is well liked not only throughout the British Dominions, but in the United States and elsewhere throughout the world To those who have met Jack Dempsey personally he has been a surous. His form is slim and his manner is that of a gentleman. He is affectionate in his family relations and altogether those who know him are not envious of his fame.

The fourth modest man that has ecently loomed in the horizon has been Lindbergh. After achieving a feat that brought him the plaudits of kings and nations everywhere he apparently was not possessed of the idea that he was a superman, but modestly restrained his claims to those of 3 a flying man. He had crossed the ocean alone in a flying plane, but did not suppose that because he had done a stunt with his machine in the air he could do very other kind of thing. It is with a feeling of pride that the Insurance companies recog- people of the country read of the way he demeaned himself in France thus protected. Old fashioned badly and in Great Britain and in connection with the officials of this country. As far as we know, he has made no enemies, for the one thing that makes an enemy is over weaning egotism. America is justly proud of these tand hospital. She and her husband four men and principally because



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The Idler Loses Out.

Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, says in a recent syndicate article: "Society is unconsciously working toward a system of compulsory labor by making the idler and parasite a less and less popular figure." Here Dr. Frank points out one of the fundamental principles of American security and prosperity.

Up to the coming into being of America, wealth was always regarded not as the means toward progress or improvement, but simply the agency by which the possessor could live luxuriously and prodigally without worry or work, at the expense of others. This attitude caused the fall of Rome and the great powers of that period; in France it resulted in the revolution. In our own time it has been strikingly exemplified by Russia.

Here, in America, there should be no danger of Bolshevism for the simple reason that the rich man works just as hard as, and often harder than the man who has no capital but his hands. He uses his wealth to promote great, industries and centralize business, with the subsequent imprevenient and well-being of all. In short, his richey is to him the means to a very freetain end. Estimate perfection of all and a perfection of a perfection

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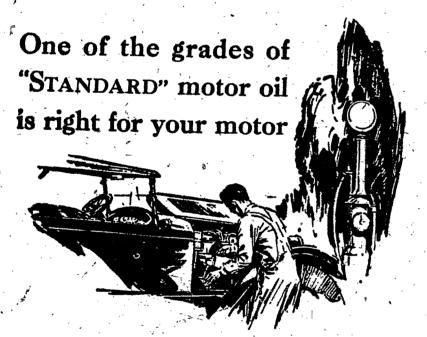
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NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS.

Notice is hereby given that the Road Protection Commission and the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County will take certain lends along the beach of writer front of Hancock county. Will take of the use of road protection and road purposes which land is more definitely set out in a resolution passed by the Road Protection Commission and approved by the Board of Supervisors of the use of road protection and approved by the Board of Supervisors of said county, as copy of which is as follows:

"Be it ordered by the Board that it has become necessary to procure land to protect the highway known as Front street and to protect same by the construction of a sea will, and other protection, from the south Fourth water by the City of Bay St. Louis as per wall, and other protection, from the south Fourth water protection of this order as the Fourth water protection from the south as per the 1923 Drake map, using the suite and of the lad Bay St. Louis esawal, the land needed being staty feet wide between these of states now set by the engineer, following, said stakes in a southerly different and sixty feet wide between the of states now set by the engineer, following is a state of the Mississippi Souad of Gilf, of Marico to Bayon and a first search of the Board of the state of the first wand of the first wan

WORK AND PLAY

ATS J. A.

next time you get a penny walk down played at home, the other half away. to the Beach drug store and maybe Games have been arranged, but the you'll understand.

We don't know if it was clumsiness that caused it—but do you know that these girls actually fell downstairs The commercial class meets once after having been led up? There was more after a long vacation and is no danger, however, as "a pillow in ready for hard work. the way keeps the pain away."

corner whose hand was as cold as tice sets come in. death itself? We weren't scared and we were right outside holding the

After a dose of the famous old fashioned remedy, some pictures were to be congratulated upon having such snapped. Then came the "grand finale." The entire school just whoop
nale." The entire school just whoopis incomparable especially in equip
Telephone	Telephone	31.25
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Team Elects Captain.

Much interest was shown in the announcement of the basket ball meeting of last Monday as all knew that the Jays were to elect their captain for the 1927-28 term.

this session, but now it is nearly as complete as any other in the state.

The creamery, white equipment, SCHOOL BUILDING FUND captain for the 1927-28 term.

A short address was delivered in which the qualifications of a captain were discussed: efficiency sports
The cleanery, white equipment, desks, chairs, stools, refrigerator, cabinets, fixtures and all, make it an inspiration for the perfection of the later than the complete the later than the complete the later than the complete the later than the later than the complete the later than the l were discussed; efficiency sports- domestic art. The laboratory has an manship, initiative, pep and above all, the spirit of S. J. A. were the characteristics which the girls were advised to look for in their captain. Finally, the ballots were cast. In

breathless silence the returns were Mae Blaize had obtained the major- has been a week of health study—an ity. The Jays were delighted to have as their captain the swift little each girl has been recorded and a S. J. forward who has caged so many balls corrective exercise for its correction her team, and we know that now, as its captain, she will work still harder for the honor and glory of the S. J. A. the main topic of discussion for the main topic of

Rah, Rah for the Gold Jays, Rah, Rah, Rah for Anna Mae!

Those Freshies did look so cute nunting for their dogs. In fact, every individual act was done to perfection and we do hope that some day you may have the pleasure of seeing our sister "Freshies" in action.

First Mile-Stone Reached. So busy had every one been since the opening of school that the end of September and report time were here before we were aware of it. Great interest was taken in the grades made during this month. The school assembled in the basement last Monday, where the reports were distributed by the Very Reverend Father Gmelch. It was with great interest that all awaited the announcement of the winners of first honors for this first the trustees and superintendent, or we will

chool month.

The names of the girls who have the trustees and superintendent, or we will accept two ovehicles, each starting at different points as designated by the trustees and the superintendents as the case may obtained first and second honors will be.

The trustees and superintendents reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

T. E. KELLAR, ment are awarded to the girls making an average of 95 or above, while second honors are given to all makng an average between 90 and 95.

In the Grammar Grades, first and second honors are awarded to the girls making the highest and second highest average, respectively, in each

Honors for September follow:

First Honor-Lois Hobbs. Juniors.

Second Honors-Ita Mae Allingham, Hazel Kergosien, Judith Mauffray, Kathleen Renshaw.

First Honors-Gertrude Partridge, Velma Zengarling, Mary Elizabeth Schloegel, Theresa Ward. Second Honors-Gracie Lou Weinacker, Anna Mae Blaize, Loretta Smith, Dorothy Hubbard, Elizabeth Crawford, Vivian Egloff.

Freshmen.
First Honors—Dorothy Lee Williams, Henrietta Piemme:
Second Honors—Dorothy Daniels,
Alice Lee Byrnes, Marie Quintini.
Eighth Grade.

First Honors—Yvonne Lacoste, Vicolina St. Angelo. Second Honors-Catherine Ben-

venutti. Seventh Grade First Honors—Alma Le Jeune, Mary Louise Byrnes. Second Honors—Joyce Wolf: Catherine Scafide.

Sixth Grade. First Honors-Alice Camors. Second Honors—Lois Wolf. Fifth Crade: First Honors—Louise Strong. Second Honors—Lorraine Quintini. First Honors-Julia Laurent.

Second Honors-Cecil Manieri. Rose Mary Gordon. Third Grade. First Honors-Marion Becker Second Honors—Evelyn Carver. Second Grade First Honors—Mary Benvenutti. Second Honors—William Gordon.

Had Words Enough.
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less I had words; better oppor

CENTRAL HI SCHOOL | OF BAX ST LOUIS MUSAISSIPPE From One Lie, 1906 to Sopt. Sect. 1991. AVIOUS.

Commercial News.

We appreciate the new typewriters But, oh, the almost hysterical which have been added to the comscreams that issued from our new mercial equipment. There are aphut! What did it matter if the room proximately fifty in the typing class. was hung with heavy cloth and black The shorthand and bookkeeping as night, or that there was an "hon- classes are enthusiastic over their est to goodness" skeleton over in the work and will be glad when the prac-

> Bay St. Louis Modern Home Economics Department. The Bay St. Louis public school is

Bay St. Louis has never had a deadjoining room which is now used for the cafeteria, and will later be parti- Labor tioned off for a dining room and Merchandise service room. It is in a convenient Insurance

location for the noonday lunch. awaited. Then deafening applause in their work because of its broadness followed the announcement that Anna and beneficial results. This week We appreciate our new department and we intend to make it even pret-

tier than it is now. A BAD TRAIT.

Jeweler—"I don't like that new clerk you've hired." Manager-"Why not, sir?" "He takes things too easily."

A golf ball driven on a course at Stroudsburg, Pa., struck and killed a rabbit on the run.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS OF SCHOOL

This is to certify that the trustees of the Dedeaux Consolidated School and the County Superintendent will accept sealed bids at the Superintendent's office in Hancock County, up to 12 o'clock Saturday, Oct. 15, 1927, for the transportation of high school grades including all high school work to the Kiln Consolidated school. Vehicle will start at Frank Noiet's and cover such territory as will be agreed upon by

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State of Mississippi, Hancock county, ity of Bay St. Louis. Pursuant to Section \$430 of the Code of

Seniors and Juniors Put Class '31 In.
Thursday, Sept. 22nd, will ever be remembered by the Presines of '28.
Though their opinions of that day differ widely from our—their sisters of the president of the City of Bay School was launched Friday, Sept. Though their opinions of that day differ widely from our—their sisters of the president of the City of Bay School was launched Friday, Sept. The 1927-228 session of Bay High School was launched Friday, Sept. The secretary stressed to pains to entertain them. Something evidently was work is truly bright.

Seniors and Juniors—still they must admit that we spared no pains to entertain them. Something evidently was work is truly bright, went wrong with our little sisters' second appreciation for they acted very queerly when we invited them into the "drawing room" and asked them to partake of "green persim mons." We also discovered that these young ladies have a marked abnorrance for "hot parties"—any way, they didn't seem to take to our "cay enne pepper."

Since it is customary to spank naughty children we thought it advisable to apply force and can assure you that it spoke louder than words besides gaining far better results.

After being served with "fried cai". (?) "which you must realize was a very "rare" dish, the Freshies were offered fingerbowls. So great, how—offered fingerbow

cat" (?) which you must realize was a very "rare" dish, the Freshies were offered fingerbowls. So great, however, is the ignorance of these youngsters that they dipped their fingers into India ink. Mercurochome being a cure for all ills we thought it best to apply this healing balm lavishly in order that the young "uns might keep that "school girl complexion."

So innocent are these "Freshies" that they were actually "shocked."

We can't explain how, but the very next time you get a penny walk down played at home, the other half away.

Three weeks of strenuous practice under Coach Brooks, former Millsaps and Ger Coach Brooks, former Millsaps and Chaptain. Thirty boys reported to practice. All of last year's players, with the exception of two, are back, and six others who have played on other teams. The boys show good form and are in good shape for games. The opening game was with Ocean Springs Sept. 30th. Games are scheduled with Hatties-burg, Pervis, Moss Point and Pasca-goula, Half the games are being played at home, the other half away. Insurance 152.20
Special police salary 1,034.50
Supplies and repairs of city trucks 1,137.76 Outstanding warrents-none.

Approved in open Board this the 1st day of October, 1927. Attest: G. Y. BLAIZE, Mayor, S. J. LADNER, Secty. SCHOOL FUND Revenues. October 1st, 1926, by balance ____\$ 1.757.9 State distribution ______ Outside tuition attending city school State vocational board

Sale of school desks Disbursements to Sept. 30, 1927. Merchandise 371.81 Pro-rata salary, City Supt. 734.19 Janitor's salary
Stationery and printing

is incomparable, especially in equip, Sundries the new home economics depart-Outstanding warrents-\$551.25. partment for home economics until Approved in open Board this the 1st day

Outstanding warrants-\$661.06 Approved in open Board this the 1st day

Taxes 9,672.35
Interest on daily balance 96.74 Disbursements to Sept. 30, 1927. Electric current. _____\$ 1,538.45 Publishing and printing

Outstanding Warrants—\$388.98.
Outstanding waterworks bonds—\$76,000.00 Approved in open Board this the 1st day Attest: G. Y. BLAIZE, Mayor. S. J. LADNER, Secty. MUNICIPAL IMPROVEMENT FUND.

Balance October 1st, 1926 ___ Disbursements to Sept. 30, 1927. Outstanding Warrants-None. Attest: G. Y. BLAIZE, Mayor. S. J. LADNER, Secty.
SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT BOND FUND

By accrued interest on sidewalk Disbursements to Sept. 30th, 1927. Outstanding Warrants—None.

Approved in open Board this the 1st day
of October, 1927.

Attest: G. Y. BLAIZE, Mayor.
S. J. LADNER, Secty.
SINKING BOND FUND Revenues
Balance October 1st, 1926 _____\$-4,331.68

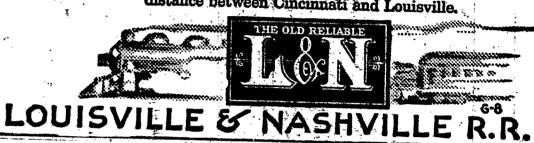
Disbursements to Sept. 30th, 1937.

Revenues
Balance October 1st, 1926 _____\$

In order to deliver to the American people the finest freight and passenger service in all the world, the great steam railroads of this country must keep their physical equipment infinest condition. Looking to the public's comfort and to the saving of its time, American railroads each year take out of their service large quantities of freight and passenger cars and locomotives, which have been rendered inefficient due to damage and the natural causes of wear and tear. of wear and tear.

R. R. took out of gines, 3,000 freight cars and 10 passenger cars; authorizations and expenditures for new equipment in 1926 totaled \$16,800,000.

In the year 1925, more than 2,900 locomotives were scrapped; and 3,500 passenger cars and 133,500 freight cars found their way to the shops for demolishing. This equipment was, of course, replaced with newer, more modern locomotives and cars, there being a substantial increase in the number of freight cars purchased. If all of the locomotives, freight and passenger cars retired during the year 1925 were coupled together, they would make a train approximately 100 miles in length, or about the distance between Cincinnati and Louisville.



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Retiring bonds and interest ____\$31,378.48

Outstanding Warrants—None. S35,750.78 An entirely new type of Ameri Outstanding seawall bonds—\$139,000.00. home has come into existence as a sult of manufactured gas service. S. J. LADNER, Secty
COLORED SCHOOL FUND.

Balance October 1st, 1926 ____\$
Interest on daily balance Disbursements to Sept. 30th, 1927.

Outstanding Warrants-None. S. J. LADNER, Secty Balance October 1st, 1926

Quistanding Warrants-None.

Attest: G. Y. BLAIZE, Mayor. S. J. LADNER, Secty. SPECIAL SCHOOL BUILDING FUND Disbursements to Sept. 30th, 1927. Hayden Plumbing Co., contractor McDonald & Favre, contractor building Central School

Outstanding Warrants-None. Apprived in open Board this the 1st day of October, 1927.

Iftest:

G. Y. BLAIZE, Mayor.

SINKING SCHOOL BOND FUND

Utilizing the Basement. An entirely new type of American

Bay St. Louis, Miss.

home has come into existence as a re-Architects and builders now plan homes with usable rooms in the basement-libraries, ballrooms, play rooms, billiard rooms, music rooms. This is made possible because gas requires no storage space and makes no

In new real estate developments every precaution is being taken to prevent the beautiful subdivision from being marred by smoke. The garbage collector and coal man are giving way more and more to gas op-

erated incinerators and furnaces. The greater liability secured in small houses makes it possible for people of relatively small means to have their own homes. The saving in 36.67 space in the cellar gives greater efficienty for large families, and the extra play rooms take the boys and girls from the streets and keep them

at home.

Outstanding Warrants-None. Outstanding School Bonds-\$60,000.00. Approved in open Board this the 1st day of October, 1927.
Attest: G. Y. BLAIZE, Mayor.
S. J. LADNER, Secty.
SIDEWALK BOND FUND

Balance on hand Oct. 1st, 1926 __\$ County Bank 28,000.00 Interest on daily balance 4.61 Disbursements to Sept. 30, 1927. Engineering Co. \$ 1,270.92 Engineers' commission Robt. L.

W. D. Hays, Contractor, 20,318.31 Refund advertisement to city fund 468.71 Outstanding Warrants - \$2,285.46. Approved in open Board this the 1st day

of October, 1927.

* \$11,782.50 Attest: (* Y S. J. LADNER, Secty.

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By warrants to Board d ...

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Balance on hand last report ______ Interest ending Oct. 1st, 1927 ____ By warrants to Board _____\$2,285.46 Recapitulation. Sinking School Bldg. fund __\$ 1,299.31

Municipal Imp. Bond fund ----School Bldg. fund _____ Special School Bldg. fund ____ Special Imp. Bond fund Sidewalk Bond fund ______ 364.73 Respectfully referred to the Honorable layor and Board of Aldermen of the City Bay St Louis, Miss., this the 30th day

September, 1927.
MERCHANTS BANK & TRUST CO., Motion by Alderman Marti, sec- City Schools and, onded by Alderman Carver, that the Whereas, it was with much regret shown by the assessment roll. engineering firm of Mason & Sporl that this Board accepted said resignorman of Alderman Traub, seconded the and are hereby employed to pre-\$ 745.70 pervision for fire engine house, on er for the public schools; therefore, be sidewalk assessments with the Clerk of the \$ 745.70
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Balance on hand last report
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School Bui chase, Central School Building _\$ 350.50 of the firm of Mason & Sporl, being our schools.

By warrants to Board ______ \$ 651.43 Motion by Alderman Marti, second-805.00 ed by Alderman Carver, that the fire house be built on Union and Second street; carried.

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OAKLAND. 6 models, \$1045 to \$1265;

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Motion by Alderman Marti, secondreceived on drilling well be rejected and readvertised for 6 inch and 8 inch well on same specification, excepting that said specification be changed so as to omit the previous and said specification as to omit the previous and specification as to omit the previous and said specification as to omit the previous and specification as to omit the previous and said specification as to omit the previous and said specification and said sp ed by Alderman Carver, that all bids

19.94 Motion by Alderman Traub, sec. unless there is sufficient money in the \$4,892.24 onded by Alderman Gillium, that bid particular fund from which the alof Alonzo B. Hayden for plugs be ac-llowance is made to pay such warrants cepted at \$42.50 each. Aldermen and Traub and Gillum votoing "aye." Al- Whereas, the City of Bay St. Louis dermen Marti and Carver voling has no money in the city and school "nay." Mayor Blaize voting with the funds to pay current expenses, and 36.85 "nays." Motion lost.

be accepted at \$45.00 each, a uniter—is necessary to borrow money to pay ence of \$2.75 on each plug over the all current expenses from said funds; The Waterous plugs, as majority of the Board, in their judgment, believe that the Columbia plugs are the best plugs hereby authorized and empowered to the city present fire plugs are of Co-tag and be necessary and to deposit of the city present fire plugs are of Co-tag and be necessary and to deposit of the city present fire plugs are of Co-tag and be necessary and to deposit of the city present fire plugs are of Co-tag and

400.18 onded by Alderman Gillum, and car-sign a note or other obligations, obried, that the bid of Alonzo B. Hay-ligating the City to pay such amounts den on concrete pipe, as per adver- not later than the 15th day of Februtisement, be accepted and the secre- ary, 1928. \$2,650.19 tary be authorized to order 70 joints of said bid, being 8c for 18-in. pipes delivered on the job.

Motion by Alderman Gillum, seconded by Alderman Carver, and carried, that the bid of R. M. Brown for painting water tower, be accepted. Motion by Alderman Gillum. seconded by Alderman Carver, and carried, that the city readvertise for der was adopted: bids on the roof of water reservoir, as per plans and specifications on file.

Whereas, Mrs. R. N. Stephens has tions by the property owner filed her resignation as Trustee of the than one-tenth of the total assessment or

be, and are hereby employed to pre- nation as the City and school children was adopted: pare plans and specifications and su- are loosing an efficient tireless work-

of these resolutions be sent to Mrs.

Mrs. R. N. Stephen, same being rati-

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the sum of \$30,00, to be paid out of the general fund and the clerk be authorized to issue said warrant.

as to omit the previous with reference to the depth of the well in relation to the present resisting well; carried.

Motion by Alderman Traub, security with the laws of the State of Mississippi of 1918, provided that no warrants shall be issued by any county, municipality, undess there is sufficient money in the life of the national contents.

Whereas, Chapter 178 of the Laws

Motion by Alderman Marti, sec- of 1918, empowered all municipalities onded by Alderman Carver, that the to borrow monies pending the collecbid of Columbia Iron Works for plugs tion of taxes of the current year, it be accepted at \$45.00 each, a differ is necessary to borrow money to pay

\$13.054.39 lumbia make. Aldermen Marti and same to the credit of said \$8,500.00 Carver voting "aye." Aldermen for city fund, \$3,000.00 for school Traub and Gillum voting "nay." funds, in such amounts as he thinks Mayor voting with the "ayes" and proper, that the Mayor and other officials are required by the lender, be Motion by Alderman Marti, sec- and is authorized and empowered to

Approved in open Board this the 1st day of October, 1927. S. J. LADNER, Secty. Motion by Alderman Gillum, seconded by Alderman Carver, and carried, that the order passed at Sep-

tember meeting to borrow money be and the same is hereby repealed. On motion of Alderman Traub, second ed by Alderman Gillum, the following or

That all parties desiring to pay their sidewalk assessments in part or in full be-fore the same is made final by this Board onded by Alderman Gillum, and carried, that the resignation of Mr. R. N.
Stephens as school trustee be accepted: carried strued as a waiver of any and all objec

they may pay the entire assessment as

delivered to him and is open for inspec-tion at his office and that the Board will hear and determine all objections on the Mayor appointed Harry S. Saucier at 6 o'clock p.m., at which time said as-a school trustee to fill the vacancy of sessment roll will be made final.

(Continued Next Week)

Fildige FOR YOURSELF,

right by Judge, "The World's Wilfiest Weekly," and reprinted by spe-

The present Republican quandary seems to indicate that even though Cal doesn't say much he certainly is the life of the party.

According to the press, the Ameri-an Legion Convention in Paris has

Doris-My husband is a one-woman Norma-Do you know who she is?

traffic cop gives him permission. Flip-That boy's got good stuff in

The worm turns, but not until the

Flap-Where'd he get it? Many Like Her. Nice Old Lady (at the race track

a bet on the winner of the next race.

A man sometimes marries so he'l have someone to tell his troubles to and he certainly has plenty to talk

Dizzy Labels. They call her Appendix because omebody's always taking her out. The movies are still in their in

fancy, but a lot of their gags aren't. Into this cistern Grandpa Gooch

Fell heading, full o' hops and hooch. Pause quaff—and weep, ye passing goof! Poor Grandpa's bier's a hundred

proof! If you notice, a lot of horse races end just aboue like these lines: The winner crosses finish line. The second horse is about here. The third is not far behind our

hat won't freeze. Bright Pupil-Hot water.

DUMB DAN PHONES.

"Operator, kindly get me Jakob

Stultz; he's in the cloak and suit busi-Operator (after a minute's delay) —I'm sorry. But we have hundreds of Jakob Stultzes in the cloak and suit business. Don't you know his

phone number? Visitor (after fumbling through paper)—Yes, here it is, Established

Agreeable.

"Harold, my father's against kiss ng on the porch." "Well, I'd father go inside myself." -Boston Globe.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS OF SIDEWALK ASSESSMENTS.

Notice is hereby given to all property owners in the districts hereinafter set out, that all sidewalks, curbs, gutters, drainage, excavation and all other work in connection with the sidewalk improvement, that said improvements have been completed and the full and complete assessment for the cost thereof as provided by Chap-ter 194 of the Laws of 1924, of the State of Mississippi, has been made and the assessment roll is now on file in the office of Sylvan J. Ladner, the Secretary and Clerk of the City, at his office in the City Hall. Said assessment roll is open and subject to inspection by all parties interested. The said assessments shown on said assessment roll is for all sidewalk work and improvement work in connection with said improvement in territory over the land and in the districts as follows: District B—The west or land side of Front street from St. Charles street to Bookter street.
District C—The west or land side of Front street from Bookter street to Main Front street from the lot or garage owned by W. J. Harrison, being the north 44 feet of Lot 181, Second ward to State street. District E-The west or land side Front street from Main street to North side of lot number 254 of the First ward,

assessed to W. W. Chapman. District F—The west or land side of Front street from the north side of Lot 254 of the First ward, assessed to W. W. Chapman, to intersection of Front and Second streets.

District G—South side of Union street from Front street to ailroad property or right of way of L. & N. R. R. Co.

District H—Both sides of Washington street from Front street to Third street.

District I—North side of Union street from Front street to the L. & N. R. R. Co.'s passenger depot building.

District J—Both sides of Carroll avenue from Front street to Toulme street.

District K—South side of Main street from Toulme street to St. Francis street. District L-The north side of Main street from Front street to Dunbar avenue.
District M—Both sides of Ulman ave uue from Toulme street to Front street.

District N—Bookter street, south side, from Blaize avenue to Hancock street. rom Front street to Second street.

District P—Both sides of Court street inan, Secretary or any member of the Executive Committee on a partie of the Executive Committee of the Executive Committee of the Executive Committee of the Executive Committee o from Union street to Ulman avenue. from Front street to Second street.

District Q—Both sides of Hancock street
from Washington street to Bookter street

and on Hancock street, beach side; from Primary Election ordered belocker to Union street.

District R—East, or beach side of Blaize Bay St. Louis, to be held on avenue, from Bookter street to Jeanette SATURDAY, NOVEMBER Alley.
Being all of the sidewalk improvement work in said City of Bay St. Louis excep-

work in said City of Bay St. Louis excepting Alta Vista Subdivision.
You will further take notice that the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis, at their regular meeting on Saturday, November 5th, 1927, at 6 o'clock P. M., will hear and determine any and all objections, if any, to said assessment or assessments, at which meeting they will make at lof said assessments final with such changes as may be necessary, proper such changes as may be necessary, proper and legal

SYLVAN J. LADNER, City Secretary and Clerk.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed bids will be received, by the Road Protection Commission of Hancock county, until NOVEMBER STH, 1927, AT 4 P. M. at the Court House, Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi, for constructing a road protection along Bay Saint Louis extending approximately three (3) miles north and six and seven tenths (6.7) miles south of the existing road protection.

The approximate quantities are as follows: Alternate No. 1:

228 000 sq. yds. 6-inch reinforced concrete road protection pavement.

42,900 lin. ft., type "A." concrete curb.

Alternate No. 2:

228,000 sq. yde. S-inch plain concrete road protection pavement.

42,900 lin. ft., type "A." concrete eurh. Plans and specifications may be reviewed at the office of the Chancery Clerk, Hancock County, Bay St. Louis, Miss. Copies may be had upon application to J. W. Billingsley, Consulting Engineer, Interstate Bank Building, New Orleans, Ls.

A charge of \$15.00, which will not be returned will be made for plans and specifications.

cations.
A certified check for five per cent. (5) of the total amount hid, made payable to the Boards of Supervisors of Hancock County much accompany each hid.

The right is reserved to valve formalities and releaf all hids.

Lew Editarios Engineer.

Consulting Engineer.

Day: By Day in Mississippi Helen Goodwin Yerger

(CONTRIGHT, 1927.)

Sea Coast Rebe Jacksen Hege, Room 101, Lamar Life Inc. Lidg., Jackson, Miss., Oct. 5, 1927. Perhaps the most important hap-

section of the state. President Pierson, of the National Chamber of Commerce, which, at the 750,000 to operate in the states of Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana. stated that the directors of the corfor the first time)—I'd like to place tended through next year, the late ness of crops this year having rendered it impossible for planters to rerieve their fortunes during the pres-

> Following up a suggestion made a this conference by Robert Ellis, of Memphis, one of the vice-presidents of the National Chamber of Comnerce, that the states affected should prepare a very definite plan to bring pefore Congress, Congressman W. W Whittington, of the third district, ha. falled a meeting of Mississippi senaors and representatives in Congress for Friday, Oct. 7, at the Edwards hotel in this city. Congressman Whittington, in calling this meeting, is acting at the instance of L. O. Crosby Oscar Johnston and Loroy Flood Control Committee.

ington date line of a letter addressed the near future. by T. Webber Wilson, Mississippi representative from the sixth district, country which has recently sustained our working force."

the greatest disaster in the history of

A conference of heads of consolidated schools of the state has been unpening of the week in the Capital City der way here for the past two dayswas the meeting of the Flood Control the first meeting of the kind ever held According to the press, the American Legion Convention in Paris has Committee of the United States in the state—the main purpose of the can Legion Convention in Paris has Chamber of Commerce with the men, discussion being the crystallization of firmly cemented our friendship with Chamber of Commerce with the men, plans for the financing of longer Franch. In other words, till debt to who, since the calamitous rise of the Mississippi River last spring, have and thus giving to children of rural been engaged in the work of restor- Listricts as nearly as possible equal ing normal conditions to the Delta educational advantages with the children of towns and cities of the state.

> The Episcopal Diocese of Missisrequest of President Coolidge, aided sippi celebrated on Thursday at St. in organizing the Flood Credits Cor. Andrew's church in this city the 24th poration with a capital stock of \$1,- anniversary of the consecration of Bishop Theodore DuBose Bratton, beloved head of the church in this state. Bishop Bratton came to Misporation would recommend that the sissippi from St. Mary's School, operations of the corporation be ex- Raleigh, N. C., of which he was at that time, the head; but is a native of South Carolina.

Among the applications for charers made by outside capital, Secrecary of State Walker Wood reports those of the Pure Oil Company of Thio, and the Kraft Checse Co. spany of the South, incorporated under the aws of Delaware. The former is capitalized at \$190,000,000 for the purposs of "exploring, prospecting, rilling for, producing and accumuating petroleum oil and gas, and othor material incident to and necessary for the production of oil and gas and he by-products thereof."

The Kraft Cheese Company is capitalized at \$1,002,000 and is for the purpose of "buying, selling, manufac-Perey members of the Tri-States and all dairy products." The corporation has already three plants constructed and under construction with-State-wide sensation has been cre- in the state and has its intention of ated by the publication under Wash- establishing at least three others in

That all prohibition agencies in the President Coolidge, requesting that state are "lengthening their ropes Science Master—Name some liquid the resignation of Secretary of Agri- and Strengthening their states culture Jardine be asked for on the against the storm anticipated when grounds of "repeated incidents of the National Democratic convention bungling incompetency" and "either is held next summer is confirmed by sheer ignorance of actual conditions in agriculture or a sympathetic regard for spinners in the country."

T. J. Bailey, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, of the appoint-Representative Wilson in a statement ment of Rev. J. P. Harrington as fiissued in connection with this letter nancial secretary of the league. "The of about 600 words, calls attention to creation of this office," Dr. Bailey the fact that though the United States stated, "is made necessary by the fact treasury has been levied upon for that we are broadening the scope of contributions to foreign countries in-cluding Russia, Germany, Italy and tivities to such an extent that en-Japan, yet Congress has, up to this largement of the personnel became time, been denied the opportunity to initiate legislation to benefit the peo-ple of "that section of our beloved ple of "that section of our beloved or and will be a distinct addition to

ANNOUNCEMENTS OF CANDIDATES FOR COM. FORM OF GOVERNMENT

PRIMARY ELECTION, NOV., 1927.

For Mayor: G. Y. Blaize Leon B. Capdepon Capt. Chas. Traub H. de S. Gillum.

For Commissioner: (Two to Be Elected) Sylvan J. Ladner

Ferdinand H. Egloff

NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION FOR OFFICER OF THE CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI.

Notice is hereby given to all qualified electors of the City of Bay St. Louis that the Democratic Executive Committee has ordered and will cause to be held a demo cratic primary election in the City of Bay St. Louis for the election of the mayor and two commissioners under the change of form of government of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

The first primary to be held within legal hours as required by law on SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19TH, 1927. The second primary will be held, if one

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26TH, 1927.
Said primary election to be held at the City Hall in the manner provided for by

This the 7th day of September, 1927.

W. L. BOURGEOIS, Chairman,
J. L. NQRMAN, Secretary,
Democratic Executive Committee of City
of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

NOTICE TO CANDIDATES.

Notice is hereby given to all persons desiring to become candidates in the Demoutive Committee on or before OCTOBER 19TH, 1927.

The said election being the Democratic Primary Election ordered by the Democratic Executive Committee of the City of with the Executive Committee on or be-Bay St. Louis, to be held on fore OCTOBER 19TH, 1927, will not be SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26TH, 1927, for the offices of Mayor Commissioner and two Commissioners of the City of Bay St.

Louis, Mississippi, as provided for in the

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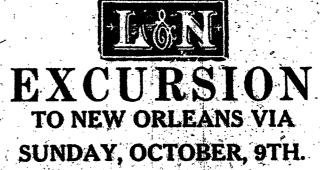
worn by her escort. Don't envy the new W. L Douglass Styles—

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Miss Virginia Owens is earning money for her college education by acting as guide for fishing and hunt-

of Bay St. Louis, Miss. Notice is hereby given to all candidates that the names of those candidates not filed This the 7th day of September, 1927. W. L. BOURGEOIS, Chairman,

J. L. NORMAN, Secretary, Democratic Executive Committee of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

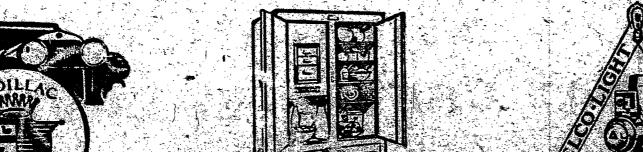


RATES AND SCHEDULES: .,7:00 A. M. 1.85 OCEAN SPRINGS .9:30 A. M. .9:40 A. M.

BILOXI. 1.85 LV. EDGEWATER PARK 1.85 LV MISSISSIPPI CITY ... 1.85 LV CULFFORT 1:85 LV. LONG BEACH LV. PASS CHRISTIAN 1.85 LV. BAY ST. LOUIS11:45 A. M. AR. NEW ORLEANS Special Train will lacve New Orleans returning at 6:30 P. M., OCTOBER 9TH, 1927. Tickets good only on Special Train going and returning. FURTHER PARTICULARS'FROM LOCAL TICKET AGENTS.

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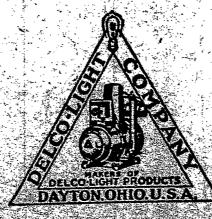
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STORY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

FOOTBALL SEASON OPENS DARK PROSPERTY WITH STANISLAUS MED VICTOR OVER COMBINES

Football fans of Bay St. Louis tackle plays till they were on the went out to the Rockachaw Park Glover found a hole in guard and gridiron last Sunday with hearts hoping for a Stanislaus victory, but they all felt that it looked like a sort of hopeless thing. Why Well, wasn't it a fact that Big Zeke Bonura, in time, however, did the hefty green it a fact that Big Zeke Bonura, in time, however, did the hefty green in the most important subjects just now engrossing the gestion—a method of creating a destination and redounding size in the mind of another for some to the interest of the people and redounding size in the mind of another for some to the interest of their State, the particular article, service or what all felt that it looked like a sort of the interest of their State, the particular article, service or what article by Craddock Goins, of Jackson, Miss., which is given a national circulation and will attract fort to find out just what advertising really is, and how its effectiveness in Marchie Schwartz, Matt Montz and oodles of last year's winning combination had graduated themselves out of Stanislaus—and, to quote one fan:

Well the initial win was put over on Sunday when the Rockachaws took the ex-college players, known as the Combines, into camp by a score of 6 to 0 in a fair game of the dear old Rutgers pastime, not only that, dear Geraldine, but the local squad tallied eight first downs to their opponent's four, with the said opponents easily outweighing the Rouge et Noir a good ten pounds.

· So the doubting Thomases were glad that they went out, for their lege. glad that they went out, for their fears about what Forster could put over proved groundless, they saw a team put in action that easily averaged 160 in heft and beef and brawn, shown from the line, while the ground they saw a team lined up out there gains of Glover and Genard from the sackfield was outstanding.

They are a fear about what Forster could put over proved groundless, they saw a team put in action that easily averaged 160 in heft and beef and brawn, shown from the line, while the ground gains of Glover and Genard from the backfield was outstanding.

They are a fear about what Forster could put over proved groundless, they saw a team put in action that easily averaged that easily averaged that a regular customer has been created for the article advertised article just as an ing as they do just in advance of the great national dairy classic to be held in the Mid-South in October. It forces a conviction that when the dairying clans of the nation gather at Memphis they will see a picture of the South that they never before dreamed of—a picture of diversified acres, of a people who have become aroused to the necessity of taking advantage of the advertised article just as an experiment. If the advertised article just as an experiment in the Mid-South in October. It forces a conviction that when the dairying clans of the nation gather at Memphis they will see a picture of the South that they never before dreamed of—a picture of diversified acres, of a people who have become aroused to the necessity of taking advantage of the advertised article just as an experiment. If the

as seventeen green cats. They should have scored fore, but old man Trembles was there and a whole lot of what once showed on the blackboard was for the nonce forgotten.

The only score of the game came just at the close of the first quarter-Combines kicked off to Rocks' 20yard line Genard carried the ball back ten yards before being downed. On the next play Genard went off tackle for first down. The visitors braced up and held close so Glover was obliged to punt on third down. ger zone and fourth down, but his Tunney.

straight skyward. The Rockachaws advanced by off- Combines _____ 0 0

"Forster Commagere can't get up any team to weigh more than about 140 bounced off Genard's hand and Scapounds average with what timber he has on hand."

pass, Glover to Genard, the ball lows:

Dairy gold is pouring out of the various occasions, and we know that line, but was downed within reach of the coveted mark, the whistle end-

At any rate, Coach Commagere has shown that he really has put together a team despite the fact that only three-letter men were on hand. Long before the curtain is rung down of d 1927 football these same huskies will prove that they are careble of un. prove that they are capable of up- velopment. holding the traditions fo he old col-

Line-up:		
Stanislaus.	•	Combines.
Lacoste	IE	Trenaling
Scafide	LT	Lackmann
Perre	LG	Quebedeaux
Tonney	C	Holt
Leger	RG	Glordano
Falgout	` RT	Sutherland
Heinen	RE	Kundert
H. Glover	QB	Garv
Whitfield	LH	Giambelluch
Fabacher	ŘH	Brockhoeft
Genard	FB	King
_Summary	Substitut	tions: Stani-
slaus, R. Blaize	e for Lace	oste J. Blaize

The Combines tried to buck the red for Lacoste A. Glover for Whitfield, line, but soon found it a bit too solid. G. Toca for Fabacher, Clevering for King essayed a punt out of the dan- Toca, Vallon for Levering, Davis for

kick was bad, the ball going almost | Score by periods: Stanislaus _____6 0 0

COMMENT ON SPORTS

they set a new league record for a single season, we

Miller Huggins has assembled the best team of all time. And, the diminutive manager of the Yankees is receiving full credit for the developpurchased stars. Many of the best four precious extra seconds on the densary at Starkville represents an looks through his paper and may or ment of the team. It is not made of

who will contest with the Yankees for the future. the big title are not altogether helpless. They have an offensive threat that is enough to win if the pitchers sey any night that somebody puts up hold the Yankees big guns in check. a million plunks. We don't blame The Waner brothers are in a class by him; we would do the same. Dempsey out help, an dare enough to threat- fights and then trying Tunney again

rig, however; has a combination that same. is apt to break up any ball game at

eam has a chance to win, especially come out attest that the sport has

Continued discussion follows the those who maintain that the referee as they go.

en any ball game with rest of the if he feels the old urge to win. If he does, he says it won't make any The Yankees, with Ruth and Geh- fourteen or forty, it will all be the

any time the pitchers throw them within a yard of the plate. In long distance hitting the American Leaguers have it all over the Pitts-large may make them the pext cham
The football season is well under turing heads of the country have because the south and they does not really sell anything for the are particularly enthused over Missages and the Black Belt of Alasin and day out, and finally he has a bama, which is really a continuation desire to try the thing himself, goes in the state of the Black Belt area of North Missages in the Black Belt area of North Mis burgh entry and this little differ seen to indicate that the new line as bama, which is really a continuation desire to try the thing nimself, goes ence may make them the next chambral passes has not affected the of the Black Belt area of North Missing into the store, buys it and takes it game very much, although here and sissippi. In the writer's judgment either intelligently. The crowds that have

The New York Americans having Both have excellent hurlers and captured the pennant some weeks ago pitching is going to be a big factor have been playing without the high in the decision. On the record the tension that marked the final week in Yankee staff looks to have the edge the National League. However, the but the won and lost per centage does Yankees continued to win games until not spell the whole word. The Yankees have batted in about 150 age of more than one extra to the

Tunney says he will fight Dempdifference to him whether they count

if the pitchers hammen to be right. lost none of its popularity.

The Federation News, of Detroit, pleased."



Unless you see the "Bayer Chois" of Stiblets would be not getting the genuine Bayer Aspining proved safe y millions and prescribed by physical actions is years.

TAKES ETEM TROOT IN MISSISSIPP

Flood of Dairy Dollars Pours Local Weiter Talks to Ex-Into State—Supplants King Colfon.

that need the bucks of a heavier team like a stone wall, and a back-field—Oh Min! that back-field, why they're the lads who "step on it" when it comes to showing heels.

There was but one disadvantage the New Orleans Spartans as opponents.

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Watch the nervousness go.

There was but one disadvantage the lirst game. Zeke was busy on the line.

Next Sunday the Rockachaws have their opportunities, of a land that is coming into its own through balanced farming, with dairy cows enriching soil once impoverished by cotton; the locals had, they were as nervous the locals had, they were as nervous as seventeen green cats. They should save all.' You don't have the necessity of taking advantage of the necessity of taking banks that they once dreaded to visit. "And then again: 'Eventually—why farmers now trading at home and not now?' You know whose line of paying as they go, throwing away business uses this slogan in its advermail-order catalogues; farmers send- tising. You have seen it so often that ing little children to school, instead it requires no further explanation on of working them to death in cotton my part. There are innumerable of working them to death in cotton such illustrations which could be of-fields; farmers riding over paved such illustrations which could be of-highways in automobiles, instead of fered to prove the effectiveness of rattling along over rutty roads in advertising. wagons. This wave of dairying dethe great dairy exposition has started big advertising method for the doc-

a wave of interest in the dairy cow.
Inquiry into the prosperous agribrating the advent of a new prosper- stone eventually the stone will be ity and agricultural observers from worn away. several States went into Northeast

recently succeeded in establishing to what he claims. more runs than the Pirates, an aver- four cheese factories, the first one be-

ing about a month old. There are many who believe that game. This is enough to help the has been making especially great run in the paper. Perhaps it has been strides. It is free of the cattle tick. It six months since their last ad appearhas done away with scrub cows, ed and very probably it will be six through first eliminating the scrub months before they will think about bull. Farmers are growing their own putting another ad in. Advertising Dempsey-Tunney fight. There are food and feed, living at home, paying like this is like throwing money into

ville, Yazoo City and Wesson. in prospect. Scores of Mississippi and when he needed anything in this towns and cities are waging aggres- particular line, his thoughts would insive fights. Many will win these stinctively turn to this particular merfights; for, the great dairy manufac chant or dealer.

An Old Story.

records that the unanimous report of By keeping your ad constantly berecords that the unanimous report of a committee of three North Dakota citizens composed of two Non-Partisan League members and one Independent, appointed to investigate the affairs of the state mill and elevator located at Grand Forks, North Dakota, was that "after more than four years of continuous operation under state management, the state mill and elevator has been a complete and disastrons failure in every important respect."

The committee pointed out that no direct or indirect benefit resulted to direct or indirect benefit resulted to the wheat producers of the state from the state-owned mill and elevator; the market price of flour in North Dathe state-owned mil and elevator; the market price of flour in North Dakota was not reduced; large quantities of the flour were sold at very less of the flour were sold at very heavy losses; "cost to the state of maintaining the mill and elevator has already been approximately \$1,250.000 without allowance for taxes and substantially \$4,500,000 of the original cost is carried as bonded debt of the state." As to the future: "There are no indications that this state industry will-be able to make any between management, in the future."

The State of Mississippi:

To Velma Welch, you are summoned to appear before the Clerk of the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in the State of Mississippi on a rule day of said court to the held at the office of said lierk on the Second Mouday of October, A. D. 1927, then and there to plead, answer or demur to the held at the office of said lierk of the state." As to the future: "There are no indications that this state industry will-be able to make any between you are defendant. Given under my hand and see all of office this the 24th day of August, A. D. 1927.

(Seei) A A AERGOSEIN Clerk.

State of Mississippi:

To Velma Welch, you are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in the State of Mississippi on a rule day of said court to be held at the office of said lierk on the Second Mouday of October, A. D. 1927, then and there to plead, answer or demur to the hill of complaint of Archie Welch, wherein you are defendant. Given under my hand and see all first the office of said lierk on the second Mouday of October, A. D. 1927, then and there to plead, answer or demur to the hill of complaint of Archie Welch, whether we have the said lierk of the county of August and the plead of the county of the County of Hancock in the State of Mississippi.

The State of Mississippi on a rule day of October, A. D. 1927, then and there to plead, answer or demur to the hill of the complaint of Archie Welch, whether w

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periencei Au-Van and Bine On Ponters.

no time, however, did the hefty green line get into dangerous territory. The Rocks came with a couple of feet of scoring just in the last few seconds of play. The signal was for a short pass, Glover to Genard, the ball

of the coveted mark, the whistle ending festivities then sounded and the Rocks were obliged to be satisfied with the score of six.

South in the mid-South. A wearth wear would not be so invested in it, duced from Southern mines is in prospect we had never given any real sewith the score of six. communities which have renounced when we discussed the subject with

> and over again, and finally he begins Results of this survey are of par- of get interested. Finally he tries ticular importance at this time, com- out the advertised article just as an

"Some years ago a clever bit of advelopment, which seems to have be- vertising was put across by one of gun in Northeast Mississippi, sweep- the most ethetical professions in the ing into surrounding sections of Mis- world-physicians. It was the creasissippi and other States, is rapidly tion of the slogan: 'Call your family growing upon the impetus of the com- physician.' Today you will see the ing of the National Dairy Exposition. slogan on many different kinds of The selection of a Southern city for remedies, and it carries home a real

"There are seldom any times when cultural and industrial conditions of an advertiser can trace any direct rethe northeast part of Mississippi was sults from any particular advertisemade by this writer for the Manu- ment. It is the constant hammering facturer's Record. A number of Mis- which brings results. It is like the sissippi towns and cities were cele- steady dropping of the water on the

"Now, I often call on a prospect in Mississippi to find out just what in a certain line of business. He will that section made it attract some of tell me that advertising is alright for the largest dairying manufacturing the grocer, or the dry goods merchant, organizations in the country. Fol- but it is no good for him. I can then lowing is what has transpired in re- call on the dry goods merchant or the grocer, and they will tell me the same Mississippi has the only four milk story about some other line of busicondensaries in the South. They are ness. As a matter of fact advertislocated in the tick-free counties to ing is effective for every line of busimess, provided the advertisement is Mississippi has 28 creameries, and truthful and the advertiser lives up

"We have had merchants, who were no regular advertisers come in and The northeast portion of the State ask to have a great big advertisement

performers have been brought to the count and there are those who insist investment of approximately \$500,—may not even notice the advertise-that these meant nothing at all, that 000 and is paying farmers for whole ment, notwithstanding its size. He The Pirates in the National League, two men looms up as a probability in the will contact with the Verbook for two men looms up as a probability in the large meant nothing at an, that these meant nothing at an, that will an average of from \$1,500,000 fails to see it because it is uninterto to \$2,000,000 a year, while also the esting to him. On the other hand if the large two men looms up as a probability in the large transfer of the lar larger investments in Mississippi, offi- ad twice a year would divide his adcials say, and within the next 10 years vertising appropriation so that he these investments are expected to run would have a small ad in every issue into millions. Condensaries in Mis- of the paper instead of just two in sissippi are located at Starkville, the year, he would get considerably Aberdeen, Tupelo and Macon. The more out of his investment. His

themselves. They are dangerous, with- talks of going west, taking on a few Pet Milk- Company is establishing a name would become a fixture in the condensary at Kosciusko. Cheese fac-minds of the readers. His eyes would tories are located at Durant, Louis- bump into the ad every time he openille, Yazoo City and Wesson.

Many more milk condensaries are sciously, it would take hold of him,

> home. If it is, as the advertisement says it is, he is more than apt to be pleased, and when you get a satisfied customer your advertisement has done about all you could expect from it. It is up to the dealer to keep him

CHANCERY SUMMONS.

Little Echoes. Coolidge urges Americans to ship only in American bottoms.

Tidal waves in Japan and Mexico take hundreds of lives.

Persia adopts League plan to ban growing of opium. Old Glory wreckage found in At-

lantic; no trace of the three fliers. New device measures billionth of

Kellogg says League has no authority in Panama Zone affairs.

Babson sees Republican President in 1928. Democrat in 1932. J. D. Rockefeller, Jr., donor of \$2,-

000,000 library fund to League of Complete entries in Spokane Air

Derby number 111 airmen. Rise in proportion of English-

speaking immigrants reported. President and Mrs. Coolidge return to the White House.

Geological survey places centre of industry near Chicago.

Hoover opposes governmental regulation of ocean flights. "Red Sisters" carry rifles in Mos-

cow march of Communist youth. France wins Davis Cup. Paris is ubilant as news of tennis victory eaches there.

Coolidge fails to approve Federal control of sea flights.

Lowman charges wholesale graft in

Washington files protest against new French tariff.

Espionage trial at Moscow reveals selling of Soviet secrets for silk stock-

World-wide revulsion over ocean flight deaths demands curb. Marcus Loew's funeral is attended

New French tariff hitting American goods hard, starts protest to em-

British labor scores Russians voting to confirm break.

Nurse Advises WEAK, RUN-DOWN

To Take Cardui "I have known of Cardul for

Thave known of Cardul for nearly twenty-five years," says Mrs. Seima Meissner, 1072 Harrison Ave., Beaumont, Texas. "During that time, I have taken it several times and have frequently recommended it to others, for it is a splendid medicine and I am glad to give people the benefit of my experience.

"I have been a nurse for several years and have often come in contact with patients who were rundown and weak. Often I have told sufferers of Cardui, and the way I, myself, had been helped after taking it, and advised them to give it a trial. Many of them have since thanked me for what I told them so I am willing that other women should know about it, too.

Thirst took Cardui because I was awfully rundown. I had no appetite, and was weak and listless. It was hard to keep going under such conditions, and I looked for something which would help me.

That read of Cardui and decided whity it. After taking it, I improved so much that I have taken it amos whenever I needed a tonic."

Bist by all druggists.

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ATTORNEY SAT LAW. Merchants Bank Building.

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS. ROBT. L. GENIN. ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW.

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CHANCERY SUMMONS. State of Mississippi. To M. N. and M. C. Manning, if living. and if dead their unknown heirs at law or legatees; and all persons having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in the following described land sold for taxes on the 3rd day of April, 1916, to-wit:

Lot 9, Square 26, Clermont Harbor, Missisppi.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State, at Rules, on the 2nd Monday in September, A. D. 1927, to defend the Suit No. 3018 in said Court of the Mexican Gulf Land Company, being a suit to confirm said tax sale and to quiet and confirm complainant's title to said land, wherein you are defendants. This the 11th day of August, A. D. 1927. A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. By A. G. FAVRE, D.C.

CHANCERY SUMMONS. The State of Mississippi.

Given under my hand and seal of office this the 29th day of August, A. D. 1927. (Seal) A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

Administrator's Notice to Creditors of Charlotte Henderson, deceased.

Letters of administration having been granted on the 7th day of July, A. D. 1927, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Charlotte Henderson, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to law within six months from this date, or they will forever be harred.

Chancery Court of said county on July 5, 1905.)

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, at Rules, on the Second Monday in September, A. D. 1927, to defend the suit No. 3014 in said Court of John J. O'Nelli, being a suit to confirm said tax sale and to quiet and confirm complainant's title to said land, wherein you are defendants.

This the 11th day of August, A. D. 1927. (Seal).

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. will forever be barred.
This the 27th day of July A. D. 1927.

CHÂNCERY SUMMONS.

State of Mississippi. To J. K. Voorhies, if living, and if-dead his unknown heirs at law, or legatees; Mrs. J. K. Voorhies, if living, and if dead, her unknown heirs at law or legatees; and all persons having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in the following described land sold for taxes, on the 2nd day of April, 1923, to wit: Lots 14 and 15, Square 35, Clermont Haror, Mississippi. You are summoned to appear before the

Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said state, at Rules, on the 2nd Monlay of September, A. D. 1927, to defend the suit No. 3015 in said court of the Mexican Gulf Land Company, being a suit to confirm said tax sale and to quiet and confirm complainant's title to said land and also to authorize the Clerk to make a new deed in lieu of the lost deed. wheren you are defendants.

This the 11th day of August, A. D. 1927.

(Seal)

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

By A. G. FAVRE, D.C.

CHANCERY SUMMONS. State of Mississippi To Fannie McCree, if living, and if dead her unknown heirs at law or legatees; and all persons having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in the following described land, sold for taxes on the 4th day of April; 1920, to-wit: Lot 6, Block 27, Clermont Harbor, Mis-

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, n said State, at Rules, on the 2nd Monday in September, A. D. 1927, to defend the suit No. 3019, in said Court, of L. E. Kergosien, being a suit to confirm said tax sale, and to quiet and confirm complainant's title to said land, wherein you are defendants.

This the 11th day of August, A. D. 1927.
(Seal) A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk,
By A. G. FAVRE, D.C.

CHANCERY SUMMONS.

State of Mississippi. To Helena Knight, if living, and if dead her unknown helfs at law of legatees, and all persons having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in the following described land sold for taxes on the 3rd day of April, 1916, to-wit: Lot 14, Square 38, Clermont Harbor, Mississippi.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, at Rules, on the 2nd Monday in September, A. D. 1927, to defend the Suit No. 3016, in said Court of the Mexican Gulf Land Company, being a suit to confirm said tax sale and to quiet and confirm complainant's title to said land, wherein you are a defendant. This the 11th day of August, A. D. 1927. (Seal) A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

By A. G. FAVRE, D.C. NOTICE OF OPENING OF HUNTING

Be it ordered by the Board of Supervisors that the Sheriff of Hancock County, Mississippi, be directed to begin selling hunting licenses, in Hancock County, on the 15th day of October, 1927, for the hunting season of 1927-1928, and that such game be permitted to be killed from the 15th day of October, 1927, that is not prohibited by he State and Federal law. Be it further ordered that all laws in conflict with law be repealed Be it further ordered that this order be published for one week in The Sea Coast Echo, a publication with a circulation in Hancock County.
State of Mississippi, County of Hancock. I. A. A. KERGOSIEN, clerk of the chancery court and ex officio clerk of the Board of Supervisors, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of a resolution adopted by said Board at its September meeting, A. D. 1927, and of record in Minute Book L, Pages 239-241.
Given under my hand and seal of office

his the 10th day of September, A. D. 1927. and of record in Minute Book L, Pages 239-241. Given under my hand and seal of office this the 10th day of September, A. D. 1927.
(Seal) A. A. KERGOSLEN, Clerk.

The State of Mississippi.

To Juanita Crosby, you are summoned to appear before the Clerk of the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in the State of Mississippi, on a rule day of said court to be held at the office of said clerk on the Second Monday of October, A. D. 1927, then and there to plead, answer or demur to the bill of complaint of William Crosby, wherein you are defendant.

Given under my hand and seal of office

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State of Mississippi.

To Mrs. Della Johnston, J. A. Knight, William Knight, Mrs. Barbary Charivet, R. S. Knight, Jr., and all persons having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in the following described land sold for taxes on the 9th day of April, A. D. 1908, to-wit: this the 29th day of August, A. D. 1927.
(Seal) A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.
By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
Administrator's Notice to Creditors of Charlotte Henderson, deceased.
Letters of administration having been to wit:

Lots 48 and 49 of the Fourth Ward of the Town of Waveland, Hancock County, Mississippi (according to the official map of said town made by E. S. Drake and filed in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of said county on July 5, 1905.)

This the 11th day of August, A. D. 1927.
(Seal) A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.
By A. G. FAVRE, D.C.

MPORTANT NOTICE

With the arrival of the latest designs in Tapestry, Silks and Cretonne 4 am prepared to cover parlor sets as low as \$25.00. Also have a few useful and pritty pieces, footstools, etc., that I will sell

SLIP COVERS A SPECIALTY

ELSINOIDR

Upholsterer.

Kill Oliford Star Reddens 105 State Street

Urspanistin

CITY ECHOES.

-Have you tried Swayze's chicker dinner? It's the talk of the town. See advertisement.

official attendant to Col. Lindbergh

of Sisters of St. Joseph, at Washington, near Cincinnati, arrived this week and is visiting at the local convent, also her sister, Mrs. George E. Pitcher. Mother Regina was critically ill during the summer and comes ther recuperation.

with Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Arnold at new electric anemometer will be in- that quadratics, either pure or af- The stars never shined brighter and their beautiful home on Dunbar ave- stalled, which will record the velocity fected, present no mysteries that heaven never smiled more beningant nue, returned to New Orleans last of the wind. The college will still hey are unable to solve.

-A message from Mr. John Osoinach, who left here recently, accompanied by part of his family, for Sacramento, Calif., tells of safe arrival, making the long trip by motor, accompanied by Mrs. Osoinach and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Porter. He says Sacramento | is a large, fine city; scenery beyond description; weather cold.

-Just about time to gather up last winter's clothes that need to be dyed. We recommend Putman Fadeless Dyes. You can also use it for tinting with cold water.—Atlas Drug

-Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Arnold and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. Leasor, from New Orleans, motored Oltober 2. from Bay St. Louis to Mobile last Wednesday morning, and crossing the new Cochran bridge at Mobile and then journeyed on to Fairhope and Battles, Ala., crossing Mobile Bay by boat on their return home, through Mobile last Friday evening.

-Prof. S. J. Ingram, superintendend of the city schools, has enlisted bacher who could not be stopped the aid of the Chamber of Commerce from throwing the green shirts for a and The Sea Coast Echo in securing loss every time they attempted an work for four high school boys. These end run around his side of the line. boys are from other towns in Missis- There was our Captain George Leger sippi and need work to defray their who proved to be a dangerous tackle expenses. If you can ust a boy in on the defense, while his old partner the afternoons and on Saturdays, on the other side of the line, Johnny won't you immediately get in touch Scafide, was playing a mighty fine with Mr. Ingram or notify the Cham-game. Every one knows who followber of Commerce of The Echo.

-Let us sell you an alarm clock. We have Big Bens, Little Bens and America's.—Atlas Drug Store.

-Mrs. Frances Scholes, before her marriage Miss Lillith Ansley, after a New Orleans to join Mr. Scholes on catch passes, whee, he is a dead eye their way to Mexico City, where they dick on them. will spend a year. Mrs. Scholes visited at the homes of various friends. On Monday afternoon she was the honoree of a bridge party at the home of Mrs. E. J. Leonhard, with Red Devils beat them 66-0 last year. Mrs. Roger Boh as co-hostess. There were four tables.

Rotary club meeting Wednesday, with program in charge. A most ians. The prize was a tie between mother-in-law, who will visit at the Bro. Petetr and Secretary Arthur Scal home of a son residing in the mefide, fate deciding in favor of the tropolis. former, who, in turn, presented the ed a few remarks.

toxin, but when you do be sure that two candidates, Sylvan J. Ladner, it cannot be beautiful. it has been stored in a refrigerator. present secretary-auditor, and Ferdi- Chink (solilosuizing) We keep our's at the right temperature.—Atlas Drug Store.

are quite numerous and the list, al though not complete, is quite interesting. To Europe were Miss Lucie Doise, Miss Hermine Perkins and Miss Corinne Gleason; to New York, Mrs. Walter Gleason, who met her daughter on arrival from abroad and spent quite a while in the metropolis; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Marshall and children, and mother, Mrs. Bouslog, motored to points in Florida; Mrs. Carl Marshall and son traveled the Pacific Coast and Western Canadian Rockies.

be designated as mayor and who will be executive. Chief of police, street commissioner and other executive. Chief of police, street commissioner and other offices now elective, under the new form will be appointive. Salaries for the commissioners will be fixed by a special election by the people.

Bro.: Wolliam: The word expect means—wait a minute. Oh, yes, ti means—Bro.: No, it does not, sit down. Ballard: Did you hea rour band to day, Brother?

Bro.: Undoubtedly, it was impossible to avoid doing so.

Ballard: How did it strike you?

Bro.: Pretty good for a practice.

William: The words, expect and suspect.

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Bro.: Pretty good for a practice. Marshaff and son traveled the Pearly
Marshaff an

DRIVERWAY KOJED CONSTRUCTED ON

Interesting News Notes From Twenty-two men represented the S. S. C. For the Week By prospects for the later part of the Collegians.

Last week we completed our first month of school. We should now be —Lt. Ellis Sylvester has been no- in the habit of studying or if we are Every Stanislaus man that held the tified by the State department that not we should practice it a little for confidence of our dear coach, Mr. he has been commissioned to be an that is the only way to acquire any Commagere, got his chance for the official attendant to Col. Lindbergh habit. Last week a meeting was held honor of wearing a Stanislaus uni--Mother Regina, from the convent of the names was taken and Bro. background. Cyril made the announcement that the election of officers for the ensu-

ing year would take place this week.

A driveway will be constructed on the college grounds. Mr. Clarence South following her recovery for fur-Blaize is the engineer for the work, and he has already commenced the ing struggle, have settled down to The ceremony was performed after Sister DeSales, well-known for surveying part of the work. Some hard work. The novelty and gla-the beautiful bridal party had assem-Sister DeSales, well-known former resident Sister St. Joseph's Academy, and located at New Orleans the past several years, has returned to Bay St. Louis and many local friends will be glad to visit and see her again. She will remain indefinitely in the interest of better definitely in the interest of better health.

—Just received a well assorted shipment of fever thermometers, properly. The longest part of the work. Some hard work. The novelty and glamour of new textbooks have worn off, and the Juniors have set about in a determined and methodic manner to master the contents of the said textbooks. Shorthand has met with the universal approval of the Juniors have set about in a determined and methodic manner to master the contents of the said textbooks. Shorthand has met with the services of about ten boys for an entire week in order to do the work mous a welcome; a few have embraced it with open arms. They find it to be a very effective soporific productions and decided type of brunette heapty.

Sunday evening and they expressed continue to put out the storm flags as themselves as having a very enjoyable time while in Bay St. Louis.

New cages for the dressing room will be installed; they are made of heavy steel wire which will permit the wet clothes to dry. Bro. Robert was very busy last Saturday writing out season tickets, because many of the boys waited until the last day. The Bay people still have a chance to obain reduced rates for the season.

Sporting News.

Whee-ee, were the sounds that caught every ear, when the echoes of the referee's whistle announced that start of the conflict between Stanislaus and the Combines of New Orleans, on the S. S. C. field Sunday,

The Combines kicked off for forty vards when our second Bonura, Charley Genard, caught the oval and

returned it twenty.
Our boys looked good on the field. Charley Genard, with his incessant gains; Heinen, with his tackling, to say nothing of his breaking up so many well formed interferences; Faed the game that George Falgout was right in there fighting as his Cap-

tain with all the rest of his men. Why, you haven't mentioned that ittle left end's name yet, what is the

Gee, that's right, little Joe Blaize, week's stay, left Tuesday evening for he did play a splendid game, and been hanging over the side all day.

The Stanislaus players won their game 6-0, but they all feel downhearted because they did not beat the

The cold and peppy drinks, ice -How is your dog? We have the cream, malted milk, orangeades are remedy if he's sick.—Atlas Drug again being served at the Atlas Drug Store. Our famous good sandwiches -C. C. McDonald. chairman of will be served again in a few days. Fellowship Committee, presided at We are awaiting the return of our toaster from the factory for repairs. -Mrs. E. J. Debuc left Wedsesday unique and interesting program was night over the L. & N. for New York arranged, each member using his City, where she will spend several wits in interpreting pictures repre- weeks, visiting and shopping. She senting the names of twelve Rotar- was accompanied by Mrs. Debuc, her

-From all indications, so far, it two-pound box of candy to the pian- appears local race for Mayoralty is ist, Mrs. Canty. Chairman McDon- going to be a four-cornered affairald was generally complimented on the kind that splits two fellows' votes his clever and original get-up, and his and calls for a second primary. Cannext meeting is anticipated. George didates, officially announced, are G. Law , of Lake Charles, on his way Y. Blaize, present incumbent; Charles home from New York, stopped over Traub, Sr., alderman from Ward 1, to spend a few days in recreation, and and Leon B. Capdepon, mayor on two as a Rotarian, was guest. He deliver- former occasions, and H. S. de Gillum, nand H. Egloff, present assessor and beautiful. no other candidates. Beginning with traveled far and abroad this summer ed by three commissioners, one to are quite numerous and the list, al though not complete, is quite interest—will sorve as chief executive. Chief

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Stanislans plays the Spartans of Algiers next week. The Rockachaws beat them also last year, but every one thinks it cannot be done again. Do you think so? Well, let's you and I meet at the green next week and see for ourselves who will win.

The Combines had eighteen me wearing their flashy colors of green

row, they surely looked good.

and he has already commenced the ing struggle, have settled down to shipment of fever thermometers, prices \$1.00 to \$2.00.—Atlas Drug Store.

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> Every member of the class has taken the resolution to make 1927 a record year.

We Wonder Why—
There was so much rooting Sunday. Tunney likes Le Beouf. They won't let Stechman play quar-

erback. Hochendel practices so hard. Scafide likes lemons. Cotton Blaize fakes so much. Massengil is called John Dear. Partridge is so smart. Stechmann became an editor.

canvas in town. Dudy: Yeh, Lynch got his football

Teacher: Use statue in a sentence. Abie: Ven I came in last night my papa says, "Statue Abie?"

overed with them.

Gossen: Is Taranto very old? Menou: Just a little, his head is just beginning to push through his

Cantara: Too bad Shakespeare was not born in London.

Woods: Why so? Cantara: I said he was in our last

Perrie: They've dropped their anchor. Glover: Well, I'm not surprised, it's

arbor).:

Heinen: How are you getting on with the typewriter? mistakes a minute now.

Davis: I like to have perished in Meaux, of Kaplan. ur last football game. Taranto: Why? Davis: Somebody yelled Ne-Hi and made me thirsty.

all you a ham. Duors: Why not? Collins: A ham can be cured.

Flotsam and Jetsam. Bro.: Dave, please state the last vords of Webster. Dave: That's easy, "Zouave Zylon-

te and Zythum." Marshall: Football is a brutal sport. Abbeville. Captain George: Yes, but croquet is

Bro.: Gene, what is vacuum? Gene: Wait a minute, Bro., I have in my head but can't get it out. Chink (solilosuizing): I must be all happiness must come."

Bro.: William, will you kindly ex-

IN SOCIĂL CIRCLES

(HD)(jd 4))(HD)ela Walter Joseph Gex, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gezi of this city, and Miss Josephine Eldredge, only child of Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Eldredge, of Abbeville, Vermillion parish, Louisiana were foined in holy wedlock on Wednesday evening, September 28, 1927 at 8 o'cloock, Very Rev. H. R. Bollard, pastor of St. Magdelene church, performing the ceremony of the Cath-

olic faith. Under the protecting boughs of two at Jackson, on the occasion of the hero's visit to the capital city, and will attend the banquet under official auspices.

—Mother Regina from the convent.

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"Oh Boy," didn't that string of human Rockachaws look pretty coming across the field, all strung in a sloping angles, and bunches of huge both T. Bryan Russen, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Genin, and our large brick wall in the end of the lawn, where seals had been mr. bryan Russen, Mr. and Mrs. Laurin J. Gex, Miss Norma Gex, Miss Laurin Gex, Master E. J. Gex, Jr., Mrs. Rene la Montluzin Mrs. L. M. Gex, Miss laurin de Montluzin Mrs. L. M. Gex, Miss laurin de Montluzin Mrs. L. M. Gex, Miss laurin de Montluzin Mrs. L. Genin, and Mrs. R. L. Genin, and R. L. chrysanthemum, golden color, both Bro. Peter, president St. Stanislaus emblematic of the season and carry-

Juniors. ing out the color motif of gold and The Juniors, after a heart-render- white, were noted in tasty profusion.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. Leasor, who motored over to Bay St. Louis from New Orleans to spend three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. O. T. And M ly upon the scene of marriage.

As the strains of the wedding march came from piano, violins and bird-like throats, the ushers advanced slowly down a carpeted aisle laid on the green of the lawn. The ushers bore wide bands of white satin ribbon, hundred feet long, which formed a border for the aisle down which proeded the wedding party.

The tiny flower girls, one blonde long like fairies from heaven, scat-Slender and graceful, with fawn-

ike poise and march, the bridesmaids came in the train, and the advancing bride, on hte arm of her father, Generes: I heard there was a big swept to the altar, her trailing veil gathering up the rose petals her little flower girl emissaries had sown for her tiny slipered feet.

Ushering in the bridal party as they advanced down the lawn from the home, Mrs. Ping. Oretling, at the piano, rendered the wedding march from Mendelsohn, and the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin" pealed out La Coste: Yes, sir, they are just on the night air from a quartette Roy Richardson, Mrs. Felix Samson and Mrs. Ping Oertling.

During the progress of the nuptials Shubert's "Serenade" was sung by a male quartette composed of Sidney Frederick, Roy Richardson, Dr. P. O. Landry and Lloyd Dore.

The ring bearer, Master Walter James Phillips, was in white satin. He bore the rings suspended from a huge yellow rose. The flower girls looked lovely with her arms full of yellow Plerline (After watching a boat come in roses and baby orchids. From the

flowers were suspended two long streamers in dual shades of yellow The wedding party, quite attractive was composed of both representatives of Abbeville and Bay St.

Louis, from the two cities and two States which this union of hearts has Second Chapter of "The Collegians" Kenner: Fine, I can make twenty joined two representative families. It was composed of the following: Matron of Honor-Mrs. P. D.

Bridesmaids-Misses Ethel Gex, sister of the bridegroom; Agnes Broussard, of Abbeville; Bettie Broussard, of Abbeville, and Miriam Leguenec formerly of New Orleans, Collins: You're so dumb I wouldn't and recently taking up her home in Abbeville.

Flower Girls-Rexine Primeaux, of Abbeville, and Lorraine Bourgeois, of Ring Bearer-Walter James Phil-

lips, of Bay St. Louis. Ushers-Messrs. Norman Renshaw, Bay St. Louis; P. D. Meaux, of Kaplan; C. C. McDonald, Bay St. Louis; Bryan Russell, Bay St. Louis; Allison Moreland, Abbeville, and Guy Buie, of

Groomsmen-Sydney Prague, of New Orleans; Lucien Gex, of Bay St. Louis: Emilio Cue, of Bay St. Louis; Walter Bernard, of Abbeville.

Preceding the ceremony, the Very Rev. Father Bollard delivered a fit-Bro.: (During the lesson on Dic- ting address. "My children," he said, tion): Smallness is an essential qual- among other things, "God, the Creaity of beauty. A large object may tor of us all, made you happy and present Alderman, Third Ward. For be grand , elegant, gorgeous, splendid, perfect and necessarily you are, and be grand , elegant, gorgeous, splendid, perfect and necessarily you are, and necessarily you are the perfect and nec You may never need an anti- office of two commissioners there are adorable, superb, regal, sublime; but will so continue through life and eternity. He created you and from Him

The solemn grandeur and at the same time impressive simplicity of Phone 417-J. the ceremony made a deep and lastguests by the hundreds—fine and uptanding men with the good wives and Bro.: No, it does not, sit down.

Ballard: Did you hea rour band to
numerous offsprings. These good
people, in the uninvited guest class, stood in a solid phalanx for a block davenport; one radio. Stevenson, Telephone long on Louisiana avenue, and with bared heads and stilled voices drank in the beauteous loveliness of the scene, and saluted the gallant bride per month, at 114 Bookter Ave.

groom and his gracious bride as they
smilingly marched back from the altar
Chemical toilet in use two way

up vesterday were Peter Paul Ban. Southwest Louisiana.

ville, George Stade, Audley Sides and And Grandmother Watis, in orchid reorgette, was happy to the point of a clive voing stadies from Mobiles loving services for her cherished and construction of the point of

the wedding, recorded by the local newspaper, the Abbeville Progress, were the following: From Bay St. Louis, Miss.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Gex. Sr. Miss

Among the out-of-town guests for

vellow chrysanthemums, their tone being softened by the radiance of the

Mrs. L. O. Broussard, whose below-

ed type contrasted most admirably

college; Mrs. Jesse Mayor, Miss Clara Kergosien, Mr. H. L. Kergosien, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Prague, Misses Prague, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. G. Moreau, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McDonald, Mr. Norman Renshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Russell, Master Daniel Russell.

From New Orleans-Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Rennyson, personal friends of the Gex family; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Prague, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W laylor and Miss Anne McGinn.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Moreau came specially from Bay St. Louis to record the ceremony for Mr. Moreau's newspaper. The Sea Coast Echo. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Eldredge, after which Mr. and Mrs. Gex left unknown by way of Crow-

ey, La., where they boarded the limited for New Orleans and from there left for New York and Montreal, Canada, and are expected in Bay St. Louis by Tuesday of next week to ake possession of their attractive new home in Court street, which awaits their coming. They were the recepients of many

resents, innumerable in number, rom friends in all part of the United States, representing sentiment and inrinsic value, and in all a telling trib-The tiny flower girls, one blonde at to the love and esteem in which and the other brunette, came mincing the recepients are held.

The bride is a graduate from Gulf tering rose petals in the footway of Park college, near Gulfport, Class '27, a most accomplished young woman with an endearing personality, while the groom is a graduate of academic studies from St. Stanislaus and in law from Ole Miss., a sterling young man, examplary. He will prove worthy civitan and an honor to his State in the years that are his to come. No young couple has ever begun life under more favorable aus-

The Echo extends best wishes and congratulations.

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Sunday and Monday, Oct. 9-10. Billie Dove with Lloyd Hughes in "THE STOLEN BRIDE." Comedy-"Jungle Heat."

Tuesday, Oct. 11.

Wm. Boyd and Eliner Fair in "JIM THE CONQUEROR." Felix, the Cat Cartoon, and Metro-Goldwyn News.

Wednesday, Oct. 12. Richard Barthelness in THE DROP KICK

Thursday, Oct. 13. Milton Sills in "HARD BOILED HAGGERTY." Paramount News and Comedy.

Friday, Oct. 14. Tim McCoy in WINNERS OF THE WILDERNESS' Comedy-"Girls."

Saturday, Oct. 15. Harry Langdon in "THREE'S A CROWD." Comedy—"Grandpa's Boy."

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the Tulane Georgia Tech game, spe- a wide awake and enthusiastic Pa cial train to leave from New Orleans ant-Teacher association, whose wo

-Mr. I. V. Colly, Gulf Coast pas- Coast points. I understand that there senger agent for the L. & N., while are several from Bay St. Louis when in Bay St. Louis yesterday, said to The Echo: "We are authorized to reduce rates of one and one-half fares for the round-trip rate New Orleans and Gulf Coast points to Birmingham for the L. S. U. and the University Modern Home Economics

Department. cial train New Orleans to Atlanta for to be congratulated upon having su The Bay St. Louis public school

6 p.m. October 7th, reduced rates for is incomparable, especially in equipment of the first occasion will only apply from ping the new home economics department. Bay St. Louis has never had a d partment for home economics unt this session, but sow it is nearly a complete as any other in the stat chairs, stools, refrigerator, cabinet fixtures and all, make it an inspir tion for the perfection of the dome fic art. The laboratory has an joining room which is now used f the cafeteria, and will later be par cioned off for a dining room and ser ice room. It is in a convenient loc tion for the noon-day lunch. The girls are specially interest in their work because of its broading and beneficial results.